

THIS WEEK

50 miles later...

Take a glimpse into a runner's world on Page 8 and see what happened at the Haliburton Forest Marathon held last Saturday.

FEATURE

Playing in the Highlands

Echo Editor Martha Perkins had an exclusive interview with the celebrated Canadian jazz pianist Oscar Peterson recently and found he has an intimate connection to the highlands... turn to The Echo's second section front

PEOPLE

Lake Kashagawigamog Organization

Mary Hincks and the rest of the LKO executive are working hard to ensure that many projects and issues are addressed for LKO property owners... turn to page 15 for more.

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1994

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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\$1.3M building may come to the county

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

County council has decided to apply for \$1.3-million in infrastructure funding to build a new county building on Hwy. 35 near Newcastle Street on the Minden by-pass.

If approved, the council's portion of the cost would be \$835,000. The new building might also house the Minden OPP and it's hoped that the police department's rent would go a long way in cushioning the financial blow to the county's empty coffers.

But at Wednesday's county council it seemed as if there might not have been an open discussion about the plan.

Warden Jim McMahon had addressed the subject at the beginning of the meeting, saying the county had a "moral obligation" to apply for the infrastructure money. (The federal, provincial and county governments would each pay one-third of the cost as a way of stimulating employment.)

Minden OPP Staff Sgt. Dennis Edlington was also on hand to endorse the project, saying the department needs more space and it would be beneficial to keep the rent money in the county. Right now the detachment rents a building from a consortium in Toronto.

After lunch, Clerk-treasurer Terry Noble read a motion which endorsed the funding application. Any discussion? No one stood up

to ask a question. McMahon asked who was in favour and about five councillors put up their hand. Opposed? About five councillors put up their hand. There was a moment's pause — had the other councillors abstained, or were they confused about the motion?

Usually this would mean the vote would be defeated, or at least re-taken. But Stanhope Deputy-reeve stood up and asked if there would be any county expense to draft an application. This started the discussion and afterwards, another vote was taken. About four or five councillors objected, but with no abstentions, the motion was carried.

The cost of the building is projected to be \$2.1-million. The province and federal government would chip in \$1.3-million and the county would be responsible for \$835,000. This would have to be debentured over 15 years at an annual cost of \$110,000. The estimated rental income from the OPP is \$49,500 and the amount currently being spent on renovations is about \$12,600. So the remaining cost to the county would be \$47,800 a year. This would raise the present county levy by 1.67%.

At present there is not sufficient room in the county building to house a council chamber. Council has been meeting at the Minden Community Centre for almost two years. A few years ago, the county bought land on Hwy 121 near the Allsaw Flats for the

Please turn to page 2

Volunteers want answers on firing of nursing director

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Some residents and volunteers at Hyland Crest want to know why the county fired the senior citizens home's director of nursing.

Last month, county council fired Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje, saying it was "without cause."

"Phyllis has been the best person who has ever been there," Muriel Harrington of the Hyland Crest Advocacy Committee said at Wednesday's county council meeting. "Her main concern was the residents. She might not have been liked by the staff but that's because she made them work."

"We'd like to know who fired her and why," she said on behalf of the other two members of the Advocacy Committee, Mary

Guillemin and Jean Robson.

"We cannot discuss personnel and property in an open meeting," replied Warden Jim McMahon, who asked the women to put their questions and concerns in writing for discussion at the September meeting.

At first, Mrs. Harrington was not going to be allowed to speak. The volunteers had arrived at the beginning of the meeting, joined by a resident's three family members who told the Echo they had the same concerns. Later, two residents and two volunteers also sat in the audience. There were also three staff members, although one left before the debate.

Just before noon, Snowdon Reeve George Simmons said he was concerned that they had been sitting there for a long time asked

if they could address council. Clerk-treasurer Terry Noble said he was not aware of any other delegations on the agenda.

Mrs. Harrington stood up and asked "Can I speak?" She was told that only people who had been accepted on the agenda could address council. "I can't even ask a question?" Mrs. Harrington asked. McMahon then hesitatingly gave his permission. However, after he found out the question was about Hiltz-Bontje, he cut off the discussion and moved to the next matter on the agenda.

When council discussed Hyland Crest on the agenda and Harrington responded to some of the matters being reported, Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff said "I don't think this woman

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WHAT IS THAT?: Cole Donnelly from Hall's Lake doesn't know whether he wants to laugh or cry while looking at this Llama at Stanhope's fun day. Turn to pages 10 and 11 for more fun day pictures.

Trails and tours strategy gets a kick-start

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

After years of planning, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce members are glad to finally get the "ball rolling" in the development of the Trails and Tours Network Strategy, says Chamber president Brian Dean.

The \$90,000 start-up of the project has been awarded to the consulting team of Marshall Macklin Monaghan, Nordicgroup International, Haliburton

Associates and Chrismar Mapping Services Inc.

"The members of this consulting team are world famous for their work," Dean says. "As well, the team brings together a unique blend of international experience in the development of trails and tourism strategies, long-time commitment to and involvement in the Haliburton Highlands, and proven national success in mapping and marketing."

Jim Blake, Jim Hopkins, Rudy Massimo and Ed Poropat are the

Haliburton Associates and represent the local component of the consulting group.

The Trails and Tours Committee of the Chamber reviewed a wide selection of proposals before choosing this consulting group. Over the next six months the group will be touring the county, taking inventory of resources, holding public meetings and seeking input from as many groups and individuals as possible.

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Travellers learn the hard way

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

Here's a story to give you an idea of the cost of using hospital services in a foreign country.

When Frank Horn, a German vacationer, visited the emergency ward of the Haliburton Hospital recently, he left with a prescription for an antibiotic to rid him of a severe cold...and his wallet was \$165 lighter.

After a short examination, the doctor asked him to pay a \$40 doctor's fee on his way out. When Mr. Horn got to the fees counter he was told he also had to pay \$165 for use of the hospital.

In the end he paid the hospital charge only. (The doctor waived his service fee when he saw how shocked Mr. Horn was.)

The "Non-Canadian Emergency Rate" is an all-inclusive flat rate set by senior administrators at all Ontario hospitals.

In Haliburton, the rate is the same "whether they have multiple injuries or whether they come in with a cold that they've had for a few days," says hospital director Marlene Taylor.

Mr. Horn's wife Linda says her biggest complaint is that the hospital should have told her husband ahead of time that his visit would cost him that much. Taylor agrees. Since Mr. Horn's misunderstanding, the hospital has placed a sign in the emergency ward to inform others in the future.

The Horns will find out when they return to Germany whether their travellers' insurance company will reimburse the fee. "If they don't I'm going to put it down as experience," Mrs. Horn says.



IF A TREE FALLS IN THE FOREST...In this case, no one heard over the loud hail and winds when this tree fell on Karen Kahler's car and her parents' motorhome during a tornado at Miskwabi Lake last Monday night. And trees were down all over the county last week following another storm Thursday, which put hydro out for hours.

Weathering the storm...

A tornado and thunderstorms caused damage and loss of power

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

It's been said by some local residents that storms in Haliburton County are some of the worst you'll ever see. That statement had lots of evidence this week as trees were down, hydro was out, and roads were flooded across the county.

The most severe storm occurred last Monday night. The sound of hail stones hitting Karen Kahler's cottage windows was so loud that she didn't know there was a twister going on in her back yard.

At about 10:30, just as she, her daughter, her aunt and uncle were settled in the Miskwabi Lake cottage living room watching a movie, heavy rain turned into hailstones that were coming in

through the open windows like pellets. The hydro went out, the carpets were soaked, the dog was frantic and in five minutes it was over. "It was incredible," she said.

But even more incredible was the sight she saw outside immediately afterwards. In the front, she noticed her dock chairs floating in the lake. Hydro wires were lying on the ground and in the back, three massive trees were lying on their side. One tree was a hideous mess, its twisted bark skin hanging, its trunk still stubbornly anchored in the ground, while the decapitated portion was still attached by a few fibres. And the heaviest of the three totalled her parents' \$65,000 motorhome and crushed the back end of her 10-year-old Honda Prelude that

was parked beside it.

She walked down the road to a neighbour's cottage to telephone the police. Constable Terry Allore responded soon afterwards.

The next day it was evident that the Kahlers' property, lot 21 on Miskwabinish Road South, was the only one seriously affected during those five minutes of havoc. Only a few branches and smaller trees were down along a half-kilometer distance south of them.

Fortunately no one was in the yard or near the trailer when the twister made its pit-stop at the Kahlers'. Her parents were spending the week at home and her husband was working in Brantford.

Please turn to page 2

Here, there and everywhere



STILL FISHING AFTER ALL THESE YEARS: Back in 1973, six friends at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School decided to spend the first weekend after the Victoria Day holiday fishing. Twenty-one years later, they're still fishing together. They started out at Haliburton Forest, then went to Redstone and now spend that May weekend at North Lake. This picture was taken on the 21st anniversary trip of the "Original 6". (Several other fishermen have joined them over the years.) They are, from left, Joe Iles Jr, who now lives in Whitehorse, Greg Bishop, Bob English, Kim Emmerson, who back in 1973 was the only one with his driver's licence, Cleve Roberts and Hugh Nichol. The plaque is for the biggest fish of the weekend. The tradition has changed a bit over the years - now the high school chums can bring their sons with them on the Sunday.

Dysart et al council has chosen Bob Nichol as Brian Watts' replacement on council. Watts had to step down earlier this month when he moved outside the municipality. Nichol is a former councillor who lost his bid for deputy-reeve. He was chosen because he received the most votes in the 1991 election.

Attention Gravenhurst seniors! Now is your chance to see the results of your bid euchre teachings as your avid student players, the Stanhope Seniors challenge you to a "Big Bucks Bid Euchre" night at the Stanhope Fire Hall. August 17. Charlotte Ruttan was pleased at last week's turnout of 80 in total, and hopes to see close to 140 out for the next one. Make sure you mark the date on your calendar - this is an activity not to be missed.

A couple of issues ago in *The Echo's County Life*, local gardener Marta Mihaldinecz talked about her love of gardening and how it makes her think about her homeland: Hungary. It's not too often that she gets to travel back there, but as of this week, she will by Hungary visiting friends and family. She's staying near the city of Vespem, close to lake Balaton, until the end of the summer. The Echo wishes her a wonderful, safe trip!

From time to time *The Echo* receives free press passes to various events. In the summer time especially, we stay pretty close to home because it's so busy. But if anyone else out there wants a Media Day Pass to the International Plowing Match Media Day Festival on August 18 in Pembroke, or two passes to the Dolls, Bears, Dollhouse Miniatures Show and Sale on July 30 and 31 in Gravenhurst, just drop by the Echo office. It's first come, first to get the free tickets.

For many people, a parade just isn't a parade without a marching band. This year, the Kawartha Cavaliers will be back in Haliburton for the Rotary Carnival Parade on August 3. The band is led by Chuck Golden of Stanhope and with their rousing songs they are always a real crowd pleaser.

Attention poets! The Orillia International Poetry Festival is offering \$10,000 in prizes in this year's poetry contest. The rules are as follows: Entries must be unpublished and in English, not exceeding 50 lines. All types of poetry are acceptable. All entries must have the author's name and address on the reverse side of each page. Entries will not be returned. Each poem must contain a \$10 entry fee. Send money order or certified cheque. Multiple entries welcome. Junior entrants must be under 16 as of Dec. 31, 1994. The 50 finalists will be adjudicated by five international judges. Deadline is postmarked by November 30, 1994. Mail entries to Orillia International Poetry Festival, Box 2307 Orillia, L3V 6S2.

Bryan Brown is still counting the proceeds from the first annual Dave Andreychuk Celebrity Golf Tournament and Charity Auction on July 14. He says the final net proceeds to the Haliburton County Hospital Fund will be between \$13,000 and \$15,000. Brown was one of the chief organizers of the event and says he hasn't slept much since the star-studded tournament - he's still too excited. Congratulations to Brown, Andreychuk, and all their volunteers for a job well done.

Last week, the Echo had a story about some 1948 Irish Sweepstakes tickets. The tickets were mailed to the late Creighton Feir by a person who signed his name "Needle." No one today knew who Needle was. But Jane Johnston and Ruth Schell have a theory. Selling tickets in Canada at that time was illegal, so perhaps Needle was a "code name" instead of a nickname. Does anyone else have any theories?

New project for county

Continued from page 1

building but there was opposition in Minden because the county office would no longer be in the designated county town. The county has not sold the land.

"Council has debated what to do about our building for some time," said the warden in his opening remarks. "Adding on to the present building isn't a good investment."

A new county building would provide a secure home for the OPP and create a "very positive statement to visitors."

MP John O'Reilly then addressed council about the infrastructure program. "It's not for me to say whether I'm for or against your project. It's up to

this forum to decide which way you want to go. Once the application is made, it's my duty to support it. My job is to bring in the most money I can into Victoria-Haliburton."

He said that under the broad guidelines of the infrastructure program, the county building would qualify for funding. The deadline for application is September 30.

"What if come November's election we have a new council and they say this isn't a project they want to take on," asked McMahon. O'Reilly said the money would go elsewhere. Snowdon Reeve George Simmons said the county could apply for five or six projects and

the next council could decide which one to work on.

Staff Sgt. Edlington gave his personal endorsement of the plan, but said he was not authorized to approve it. However, he did feel very optimistic that the province would look kindly on the move.

Right now the OPP is paying \$33,000 a year and the owners will not expand the building. The lease expires in 1995. If the present lease was renewed and renovations were made, he expects the cost to increase to \$45,000 to \$50,000 a year.

The joint office is "entirely a win/win situation," he said. "We're getting something for money we're already spending... Through mutual co-operation, we could obtain a building which neither of us could individually afford."

The rumour mill says that Minden might lose the detachment, but Staff Sgt. Edlington believes its future is much more secure than that.

Glamorgan Deputy-reeve Glen Madill wondered if the county would be "crowding in on private enterprise" if it housed the OPP, instead of allowing local property owners to make a bid for a rental agreement. (The office would have to have direct highway access.)

In the discussion following the first ill-fated vote, Simmons agreed that it would be "a tragedy" not to go after the funds, but stressed that a new county building might not be among the county's priorities.

Dysart et al Reeve Curry Bishop agreed. "I don't think we should lock ourselves in." The county will be expected to help pay for the new hospitals in the county. "We need to get our priorities straight."

Infrastructure money could not be used on the hospitals because they were an existing project already receiving government funding, McMahon said.

"At least it's an option," Sherborne Reeve Ross Rabjohn agreed.

About six of the 16 councillors present opposed the application.

Storm rips through county

Continued from page 1

It's not Mrs. Kahler's habit of parking her car in the back end of the driveway where the motorhome rests. But on this particular evening, with her uncle's car in the front by the house, she decided she didn't want two cars in the front yard.

Now hers is in a repair shop, at her insurance company's expense. And at her and her husband's expense they hired a tree remover, and an electrician to replace a bent rooftop mast that feeds electricity into the cottage.

"The ironic thing is we just spent thousands of dollars on removing dangerous trees (last summer)," said Mrs. Kahler. The tree that came down on the car and motorhome was not considered dangerous at the time.

The Kahlers have been nervous about the severity of storms that occur on their summer holidays, especially since lightning struck a cottage seven lots down from theirs last summer, burning it to the ground.

Another weather performance on Thursday proved to be a nuisance as it knocked out hydro for hours.

The storm, which started in

mid-afternoon, caused power flickerings for most of the afternoon and into the evening. Some people in the county reported they were without hydro between 6 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. Friday.

Line crews found a damaged hydro pole that had been struck by lightning along Highway 118, west of Eagle Lake. They also found a tree resting on a line between Eagle Lake and Kennis Lake. Hawk Lake, which was severely hit, was completely without hydro during the Thursday storm.

Power went off and on continuously through the storm, a result of an "oil circuit reclosure" system, explained lines supervisor Everett McKnight. Whereas a blown fuse inside a building means hydro is lost completely, with the oil circuit reclosure, the line flickers up to four times trying to pick up power before it will lock up. On Thursday, multiple storms meant this protective process occurred many times until weather conditions calmed.

The storms also kept the municipal roads crews busy. They were called out to remove trees that had fallen across roads. They'll also be busy fixing some of the small washouts that took place on the sides of many roads.

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THIS WEEK!!

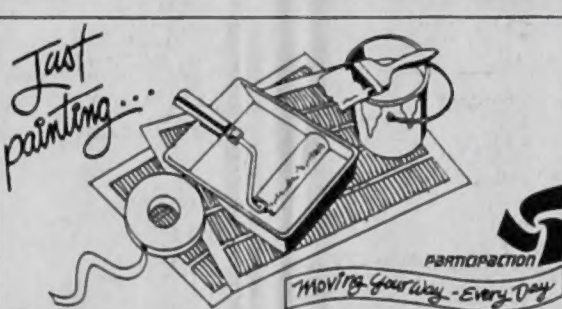
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Nicholls signs 2-year contract with Chicago

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

When the next NHL hockey season gets underway, Marjorie and George Nicholls will have a new team to cheer for.

Last week their son Bernie, who just a few months ago was watched by millions in the Stanley Cup playoffs, said goodbye to the New Jersey Devils and hello to the Chicago Black Hawks in a \$2.3-million contract over two years.

"You don't like to move around too much, but with free agency, obviously you go where the money is," said Nicholls during a family visit at his parents' house in West Guilford last week.

As he looks ahead to an exciting future, he knows he will miss the Devils. "We were a great team. They're a great bunch of guys."

But at the same time, he's an experienced mover and knows exactly what he's getting into. Chicago will be his fifth NHL team. "You do the same thing every time. A different city, different teammates. It's pretty easy re-adjusting."

When he's not playing hockey or training for the upcoming season, he lives in California with his wife Heather and his twin toddlers, Flynn and McKenna. He visits West Guilford usually once or twice a year.

He will be playing centre for the Blackhawks, under the direction of coach Daryl Sutter. He doesn't know much about his new coach's style or character, but he knows he's in for a lot of hard work and commitment as always.

And as for the future, he's just going to wait and see. "I'm really excited," he says, "Chicago is a really nice city to play in."



PASSING THE PUCK: Bernie Nicholls, here with his wife Heather and their twins McKenna (left) and Flynn, is looking forward to a change in scenery this NHL season, as he will be playing for the Chicago Black Hawks. The Nicholls family was spending the week with his parents in West Guilford before catching their flight back home to California on Monday. This photo was taken at last summer's Rotary Carnival in Haliburton.

Rotary exchange sends local teen to Europe

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

AS YOU READ THIS, a local teenager is getting her bearings across the Atlantic in a country where the land is not so vast and the language is not so English.

On Friday, 17-year-old Amanda Woods from Blairhampton landed in Holland where she will live and learn for the next year. She has been sent on an international Rotary Club exchange, to broaden her world and exert her efforts in bringing two nations closer together.

There will be stimuli for every sense to adjust to. The food, the air, the landscape...everything will be different.

When the Echo spoke to her two weeks ago, she didn't know who she would be living with or where she would be living. All she knew was that it would be in the province of Friesland.

She admitted at the time that she was a bit nervous, but this would not prove to be an obstacle for her. She knows very well what it means to adapt. Two years ago her family almost lost her father when he suffered a head injury. "We learned to adjust and we learned how to work together," she said.

But the adjustments she faces in Holland are going to be much different. No sooner will she be getting to know her host family, when two weeks later she will be at a university learning how to speak Dutch. She says she won't have too tough of a time though, because most of the Dutch students know how to speak English.

And no sooner will she be getting used to the damp climate and meat-and-potatoes diet, when a month later she will be starting high school full time.

But this is what she has wanted to do since she was in grade nine. "I met some exchange students and I really liked the way they were adapting...I said, 'hey, I can do that!' I just wanted to try something different."

Every year since then she wanted to apply to Minden Rotary Club for the exchange, but it wasn't until this year that her parents finally decided she was ready for this venture. Amanda made Holland her first choice because she has maternal family roots there.

Amanda has found out through talking with Meaghan Obee, who just returned from a year in Europe, that there is a lot to be learned in these experiences. "You learn more about Canada and find out about how lucky we are in Canada." She hopes she will also learn a lot about herself.

Here in the Highlands, she spent her last weeks paying closer attention to the beautiful nature sights in her homeland, savouring them and locking them in her memory so she could take them with her to Europe.

But she knew there would also be beauty waiting for her in Friesland, where fields of tulips grow and bloom.

Amanda hopes to give as much as she takes from the experience. She says she might offer presentations to the people in her community to tell them what being a Canadian is all about.

She thanks the Minden Rotary Club for this opportunity and is sure she will return next year with lots to tell.



Amanda Woods hopes to return to the Highlands in Blairhampton with lots to tell about her year in Holland.

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Hyland Crest volunteers want a stronger voice

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Four volunteers at Hyland Crest have formed an advocacy committee because they believe residents at the county-owned senior citizens home deserve and need a stronger voice.

Mary Guillemain, Muriel Harrington, Jean Robson and the newest member, Angela O'Neil, will listen to residents' concerns and act as a mediator with the administration. This is in accordance with new provincial regulations.

On Wednesday, they took on county council, demanding to know why the director of nursing had been fired. They believe Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje was doing an excellent job and was very much needed at the home. (See story elsewhere in this edition.)

During the lunch break, they also cornered MPP Chris Hodgson and told them of their concerns. "I'm 62 and God forbid if I was put up there. God help me," Harrington said.

The women are all long-time volunteers at the home. They also had parents who lived at the home, but those parents have since passed away. None of the women has seen a resident being physically abused, although Robson says the use of restraints is a form of physical abuse. But they have heard a lot of verbal abuse and have spoken to residents who are afraid of some staff members.

"My mother was always mentally alert and could defend herself," says Guillemain. "The things my mother was telling me didn't come out of the air... She said 'they don't hurt you with their hands, they hurt you with their mouths. After a while you don't say anything.'"

Harrington gives these two recent examples.

When one woman fell out of her chair in an attempt to go for a walk, Harrington heard a member of the nursing staff tell the resident "I wish to hell you'd walk

up to Huntsville and stay there." The staff person then saw Harrington and left the resident on the floor as Harrington went to help her.

On another occasion, she heard a member of the nursing staff yell at a resident to "shut up." When Harrington went up to him to ask what was the matter, he cowered at first. Then he said that he wanted to put his feet up but he couldn't see where he should go. Harrington wheeled him to the lounge, put his feet up on a chair and he was happy for the rest of the afternoon.

"You don't tell this man to shut up. Why not? Because he's a human being."

Guillemain saw an elderly woman shivering in her bed. Knowing the rules about what volunteers can and cannot do, Guillemain asked a nursing staff member to get the resident a blanket. "She's not in my station," the staff member replied.

Harrington recently saw a resident in restraints, a practice that had been abolished when Hiltz-Bontje was director of nursing. All three women are concerned that some of the residents are receiving too much medication and are being unnecessarily sedated.

The committee is also acting on behalf of a resident who is not yet 60 and who doesn't want to be living at the county-owned senior citizens' home. They are looking into possible rental opportunities for him, knowing that he might not always make the proper choices but accepting that they can't control his life.

"If this is his way, it is his right to live as he chooses," Robson says, adding that they can provide some safeguards to make sure he takes care of his health and wellbeing.

"We have to uphold their rights," Guillemain says of the committee's role, to which Robson adds, "and their rights are the same as yours and mine."

Residents are fully supportive of the Advocacy Committee, the

three women say. (O'Neil was not yet a member of the committee at the time of the interview.) The committee was started when Hiltz-Bontje (pronounced bon-jay) received an invitation to a seminar in Toronto about the new advocacy legislation. The Residents Council agreed to pay the \$300 fee for one volunteer, but also wanted to send another volunteer. More money was found, and some of the residents even chipped in money of their own. They did this, Robson says, "because they're that concerned about what's going on."

Demands on the staff are growing all the time, and the committee members credit the majority of the staff for responding professionally to the residents' needs and behaviour. But they say a small minority of staff members take out their frustration on the residents.

"It is a difficult job but they know what it is when they're aired," Harrington says. "If they don't want to treat the residents like human beings, they shouldn't be there."

One resident agrees that it isn't easy to work at Hyland Crest. "Maybe they should be in the nurses' shoes. The nurses are dealing with people who don't understand what's going on or what's good for them. I often wonder how they have the patience they have to have."

"A lot of the residents can't hear and sometimes the nurses have to yell at them to be heard... (Some people) see things and they don't know why it's being done and put their own interpretation on it. I like to know both sides of the story."

But when asked to give her name, she declined. Some of the staff members "can make it miserable if you don't think the way they do."

The committee agrees it's very important to get both sides of the story. They know some residents suffer from delusions, or that they might not fully understand a situation. It's their role to talk and listen



This photo of Mary Guillemain and her mother Nancy Carefoot was taken in 1990. Mrs. Carefoot passed away last year, but Mrs. Guillemain can remember when her mother told her that some of the staff members at Hyland Crest "don't hurt you with their hands, they hurt you with their mouths"

ten to the resident and take the concerns to the administration. If they do not believe the concern is being properly addressed, there is an advocacy commission in Toronto that they can appeal to.

The three women met with Warden Jim McMahon and Administrator Gary McKnight after Wednesday's county council meeting. When asked by the Echo what he thought of their concerns, McMahon said "it disturbs me, number one." But he also added that "again it's the old rumour mill. Unless you get the right facts, anything can get blown out of proportion."

McMahon said that after the discussion, Harrington "felt a lot better." (In response, she says "that doesn't mean we resolved everything" and the committee is going to continue to try to bring about changes.) McMahon also felt that the county had not given enough credit to the volunteers. "What has happened is these people play an important role and they've been unrecognized. Without their assistance, the home couldn't operate."

Asked what he felt about their concerns about staff, the warden said "when you have 70-some-odd people (working there) they won't all be good apples.

Everyone won't be 100% the way you want them to be...

"I guess the county can be criticized for not educating people about aggressive behaviour."

He said the administrator is looking into the allegations. "We won't tolerate it. If we can't make their last home as good as it can be, we shouldn't be in the home for the aged business."

Sharon Crowe, the spokesperson for CUPE Local 1225 says "I have no comment to make on any of that." She says committee members have not brought their concerns to her personally.

Those concerns are not new. In 1989, the county asked Claude Halpin to do a Constructive Organizational Review. The county had just lost two administrators in just as many years, and staff morale was low. There was friction between departments and insufficient recognition of the staff's efforts.

After interviewing dozens of people, here are some of Halpin's comments:

• "The (residents') areas of concern were minimal and included difficulties with the access of wheelchairs to the rooms. Concerns were expressed over nursing leadership and its ability to progressively change from its

current methods of operation"

• "Those interviewed felt that residents are usually treated well and with respect, cautioning however, that some staff do not have the best attitudes towards residents and that some have little commitment to the Home"

• "Some of the persons interviewed felt that at times, verbal abuse of residents has occurred and that the whole matter of residents' rights should be examined and formal statements prepared

• "There is no doubt that the Home must emphasize education and training of all staff in the future. Training in long term care, geriatric nursing, and activation processes are essential if staff are to change their attitudes about what type of care the elderly are to receive now and in the future. Practices established 10 or 15 years ago must be examined and changed, based on the current state-of-the-art techniques and systems which have been developed for the elderly."

• "There is no doubt that through strong and decisive leadership by the administrator and director of nursing that this longstanding history of conflict can eventually be reduced and eliminated."



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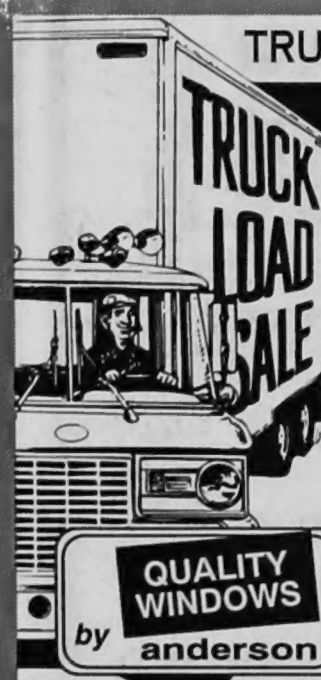
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Advocacy committee to help residents

Continued from page 1

should be speaking." Later, MPP Chris Hodgson who was also not on the agenda, was welcomed by council. McMahon invited him to the council table but Hodgson pointed to the Hyland Crest volunteers and said "You've got another delegation, I presume."

When the Echo asked McMahon why Hodgson had been allowed to give a lengthy presentation but not the women, he said that he had asked Hodgson to the meeting. Because Hodgson could not confirm whether he could attend, he asked not to be put on the agenda, McMahon said.

After the meeting, the Echo met with the Advocacy Committee and talked with some of the residents about Hiltz-Bontje.

"I think Phyllis got a dirty deal and I think a lot of the residents feel the same way," says a "concerned" resident who asked not to be identified. "Phyllis listened to the residents. I was welcome in her office any time, she did everything she could. Phyllis was very, very understanding."

She says there was conflict between Hiltz-Bontje and some

of the nursing staff but that was not a reason to fire Hiltz-Bontje. As a long-time taxpayer in the Highlands, she also found council's treatment of Harrington "insulting."

"I've paid good money to live here," she says. "(The Advocacy Committee) was not allowed a voice. I think there should be more say here by the residents."

Another resident says "the morning when they came in and said that Phyllis was fired, you just felt loose, you didn't have anything to hang onto. Who do you go to? Who do you have to depend on?"

"It just shocked most of us. I had no idea they were going to fire her or they had reason to fire her. Maybe they thought she knew too much and she was too smart...."

"I thought things were just beginning to get somewhere. I thought Phyllis was getting where she was trying to go, because she had to fight some of the nursing staff all the way."

"You've got to have someone at the head who knows what's best for us."

The Advocacy Committee - volunteers who act as a mediator

between the residents and administration, in accordance with a new provincial act - also believes that Hiltz-Bontje had the residents' proper care as her top priority.

"It certainly wasn't incompetence (which led to the firing)," says Mary Guillemin. "She went to bat for the residents," agrees Harrington.

They say Hiltz-Bontje implemented two important changes: putting an end to physically restraining the residence; and no longer using sedative medication as a way of subduing residents.

Three weeks after Hiltz-Bontje was fired, Harrington saw one resident in restraints. (The restraints were later taken off.) As well, some of the residents "are again in a second world, they don't even respond," says Guillemin. Some of this may be due to aging, but there has been a marked change in the residents' behaviour.

The women know there was tension between some members of the nursing staff and Hiltz-Bontje. But Robson says "How many times have people in business worked for someone they don't like? They don't get them

fired."

In the private sector, you find ways to cope with your boss or you find another job.

The Echo asked McMahon for his reaction to the committee's concerns. He was hesitant to comment because "this thing with Phyllis isn't solved and I can see it going to court, or whatever."

Asked about the county's statement that Hiltz-Bontje was fired "without cause", McMahon said "I'm not questioning Phyllis's ability as a Director of Nursing. She had a lot of good points but we didn't feel she was a very good team leader. You're working with a union contract - whether you like it or dislike it, you have to live within it."

At the council meeting, Snowdon Reeve George Simmons resigned from the Hyland Crest Board of Management Committee. Until a few months ago, he was chairman, but he stepped down from the position when one of the committee members arrived at the meeting with a staff person's personnel file. Simmons said that she had a right to know her file was being removed, and was angry at the breach of protocol."

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry was angered at Simmons public comments. "This laundry shouldn't be aired," he said, adding that for his part, "your resignation was accepted with glee. George, you're out of line."

"We're supposed to be professionals and adults," agreed Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff. She said the matter should be discussed in committee of the whole "so we can speak openly and freely."

When asked by the Echo about Simmons' accusation about the staff member's file, McMahon



Last month, the county fired Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje. Yet some people say she was the best director of nursing that Hyland Crest has had. They want to know why she was fired.

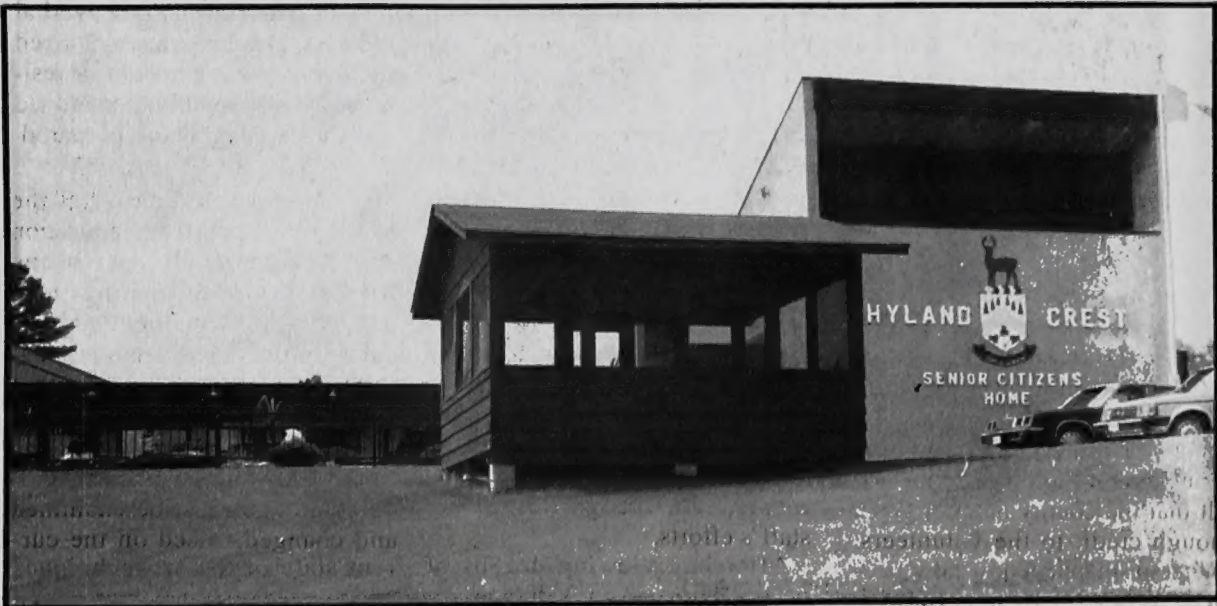
said "according to Mr. Simmons it happened but I'm not sure it did. I don't really know where George is coming from."

Simmons told the Echo that he stepped down from the committee on Wednesday because "after six years I came to the conclusion that I can't solve the problems and that's sad for the residents."

Simmons was also present at the joint personnel and Hyland Crest meeting during which the decision to fire Hiltz-Bontje was made. Asked why he voted in favour of the decision, he

responds, "I say we had the right DON but because of the climate, I finally had to let go. There was no way should could correct the task I asked her to and that wasn't her fault."

The Advocacy Committee is going to write a letter to MPP Chris Hodgson to tell them of their concerns. They buttonholed him at the meeting but he said he could do little about the firing of Hiltz-Bontje. He asked them to put their other concerns in writing.



A 1989 report shows that problems at Hyland Crest aren't new

Clarification

When Dysart et al extends its sewer line along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog, all property owners along the line will eventually have to hook on. But council plans to phase this in over time, and not everyone will be expected to hook on immediately, Reeve Curry Bishop says.

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EDITORIAL

An intolerable situation

Whenever *The Echo* takes pictures of events at Hyland Crest, our photographers always choose the most alert and capable residents. Over the years, it's probably led to the perception that all the residents at the county-owned senior citizens home are alert and capable. But if you put the camera down, you'll see that this is far from the truth. Indeed, the average age of most residents is 90. Some of them have senile dementia or Alzheimer's; others have given up the will to live. Nearly all residents need high levels of care.

This trend is going to continue. Government policy is to keep people in their homes for as long as possible. By the time people finally move into a home such as Hyland Crest, therefore, their needs are much greater. As a result, the skill level of staff at nursing homes must also increase. They must understand dementia and the process of aging; they must know how to approach confused residents; they must find ways of discovering the needs of residents who can't communicate. Above all, they must accept that we're not all going to be grey-haired sweethearts who smell of lavender and tell you quaint stories of "when I was young..."

As two stories in this week's *Echo* indicate, not all of the staff at Hyland Crest are adapting well to the changing needs of aging residents. It should be repeated that the majority of staff members are caring and proficient, able to do their job well under difficult circumstances. They will feel hurt by the stories, and it's a shame they will fall under the shadow of staff members who aren't living up to today's standards. But the three women interviewed for the story on the Advocacy Committee can no longer remain silent about their concerns. They no longer have faith that the county will handle things properly. They feel they have proof of this in the firing of the director of nursing, Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje, who was fighting for the residents' rights. One of her rules was that residents were no longer to be put into restraints or medically sedated as a way of coping with their behaviour. These people could not control their mental and physical deterioration, and staff didn't have the right to treat them with disrespect and disregard. Shortly after Hiltz-Bontje was fired, a volunteer saw restraints on one of the residents. (There are no restraints on site at Extensicare in Haliburton, even though the staff must cope with as many residents in less than half the space. There are not the labour problems, either.)

If council acknowledges that staff need to be educated in the proper care of the elderly, why did it fire the person who was trying to do this? If she needed to be tough to impose her standards, then how does council expect her replacement to accomplish more than she did? Who would even want to enter the lion's den?

Of all the comments told to *The Echo* last week, the most chilling came from an elderly resident who was afraid to give her name because certain staff members "can make it miserable if you don't think the way they do." It's a crime that any resident should feel that way. And yet many residents are afraid, of some of the staff and of retribution if they complain. As Mary Guillemain's mother told her, "they don't hurt you with their hands, they hurt you with their mouth. After a while you don't say anything." This is simply not tolerable.

County council does have a difficult situation to deal with, but it's not new or unique. In the next few months, councillors must prove they have the desire and the ability to solve the problems. If they don't, then control of Hyland Crest should be taken out of the county's hands. **M.P.**



Photo by Len Pizzezy

Readers object to herbicide spraying

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

Hasn't the foliage been lovely this year? So lush along the roadside, it makes Haliburton a very inviting place to visit for tourists from all over the world.

I hope everyone has gotten their fill of these lovely roadsides, because, as of July 25, it is all going to begin turning a ghastly shade of brown death.

Chances are, many folks were too busy to catch the public notice by the Ministry of Transportation on page 30 of the July 19 issue of the *Echo*. I suggest you find that paper and read it, because according to that notice, between July 25 and September 2, 1994, all roads leading to our lovely tourist/home town of Haliburton are going to be sprayed with a noxious, stinking, plant killing herbicide called 2-4D AMINE. And yes, it does contain pollutants that are detrimental to our health and the health of our water table, our wetlands and our wildlife.

When Ontario Hydro quit spraying, I thought I wouldn't have to worry about that anymore. Now, I have to try to find my 'No Spray' signs.

Can't you just see the faces of the tourists when they come upon this mess? Obviously, the Minister of Transportation doesn't communicate with the Minister of Culture and Tourism, or surely the latter would have told the former what a dumb move this is in an area whose esthetic beauty is the major drawing card upon which most full-time residents rely for an income.

It's time to yell and scream again. Make some phone calls to Chris Hodgson, Curry Bishop, the BIA, the Chamber of Commerce. Write, or fax some letters to the above and to the Minister of Culture and Tourism, the Minister of Transportation, and good old Bob Rae. Let them all know how horrified you are about what is being done to our lovely countryside. That escaping the prospect of breathing toxic chemicals is why you live here. That having our wetlands and waterways polluted by the run-off of these toxins is unacceptable to all Haliburton residents. And, most importantly, that the forthcoming mess will drive away tourists and business in Haliburton.

Virginia M. Muenzel,
R.R. 1, Haliburton

To the Editor:

Tucked away in your paper last week was a notice from the Ministry of Transport of Ontario stating that it intends to start using the herbicide 2,4-D amine on Highway 35 (from Hawk Lake to the county border), on Highway 121 (from Hwy. 35 to Loon Lake) and on Highway 118 (from Hwy. 35 to the Town of Haliburton) during the period from July 25 to September 2.

I must admit that I was taken aback by this announcement. I thought we were through with this stuff. This spraying will have started by the time this letter has been published. One week's notice seems to be very little time. However, there is action that can be taken.

2,4-D is a cheap means of weed control and I imagine that the province has stockpiles that it needs to get rid of. The Ministry of Transport claims to be using this herbicide to control high growing sweet clover. Clover?? Could this not be done easily and more quickly with a tractor mounted cutter bar?

Anyone living along the above mentioned highways has the right to request that organic herbicides for the use of plant control not be used on the road allowance adjacent to their property and for 500 feet from their property line.

The contact number for the Ministry of Transport is (705) 789-2391. I have heard about an Adopt A Highway program but, I have no information about that at present. I assume that residents do the necessary weed control.

I do have about 200 very visible NO SPRAY posters left over which anyone can have to post on their property. Call 754-2255.

2,4-D is a phenoxy herbicide that acts by disrupting the normal function of the cell nucleus and, like a cancer, causes uncontrolled growth and cell division. Normal growth soon ceases and tumours rapidly form. The plant dies consuming itself.

Ontario Hydro has ceased to use this herbicide on roadside right of ways and it has been banned in the United States by the National Park Service. 2,4-D has been linked to lymphatic cancer and produces birth defects in pregnant animals. In short, it is not harmless and little is known about the long term effects. Also, the producers and users of this material have displayed little interest in looking at the effect of accumulations of this herbicide and its breakdown products which are also not harmless.

Also, 2,4-D is known to contain forms of diox-

in which is one of the deadliest toxins on the planet and a known carcinogen that accumulates in fatty animal tissue.

Some last minute information has indicated that the lack of spraying during the last few years and the selective spraying this year is due to funding restraints and that next year the M.T.O. intends to do more extensive spraying. This problem is not going to go away easily.

Eric Lilius,
West Guilford

Don't blame ice-fishermen

To the Editor:

Re: July 12 article concerning the report by Mountain Lake steward Gary Chapman.

I'd like to address his comments of changes in the lake, i.e. the trout fishery. I feel Mr. Chapman should not be so quick to jump the gun, and blame the decline in lake trout on ice fishermen alone!

No doubt he is very good at his job, and has a fine admiration of his lake. However, he is not aware that fish populations can be affected by many factors. Though I was not a resident of the highlands in 1976, I know many ice fishermen who were. They tell me it was quite common to catch smelt through the ice, as well as cisco or fresh water herring. These bait fish are the main source of food for lake trout. Today, very few of these fish are caught, including the once popular whitefish.

Being an avid fisherman, not just here but in Northern Ontario as well, I find Mountain Lake is not the only lake with these particular problems. It seems to be happening province-wide. Although fishing pressure may have increased in the winter, the total number of fishermen is very minor compared to the numbers of fish in the summer. Fishing has become a very popular sport, since 1976; the numbers have increased several hundred percent.

Also, please don't be quick to jump to the assumption that because huts are built rather large, they must contain several people inside. I myself have an eight by eight foot hut. I built it along with one other person. He, unfortunately, could not fish last winter and the majority of the time I was alone.

So please don't be too quick to lay blame and take an easy out. When a decline in fish populations begins to concern Mr. Chapman, I suggest

Please turn to page 7

Who can you believe?



OFF THE CUFF

GEORGE LACY

IMAY BE WRONG, and it wouldn't be the first time, but I sense a growing cynicism in regards to who and what can be believed.

When we were children at our parents' knees, dad and mom were the source of all information and truth. Later on, as our world expanded, and we commenced our formal education at school, our teachers became the ultimate authority on almost all subjects. Where their facts and opinions differed from those of our parents, we usually accepted the teachers' version. By the time we had learned to understand the written word, in our unsophisticated way, we believed anything that had been printed.

Gradually, as our judgmental ability to evaluate verbal and written opinions increased, we would question them and venture to put forward our own views. Nevertheless, if something was presented as a fact by a person in authority, we were inclined to accept it without challenge. Certainly, in factual matters, we expected those in official positions to tell us the truth as they knew it. Of course there were always the bad guys who would deliberately lead us astray, but surely not our parents, teachers or those in public office.

It's hard for me to remember when disillusionment began to set in, but it was a long time ago. But even then, when anyone failed us in this manner, it was the exception rather than the rule. This gave way to a half-hearted acceptance of misleading statements as the norm, something to be assumed. When elected representatives, government officials or leaders in business and industry were found to be twisting the facts, the attitude was a shrug of the shoulders and "They're all the same, you can't believe anything they say."

Influenced by political scandals such as Watergate and the Iran arms affair in the United States, this degree of skepticism has developed into an attitude where any statement by a person in authority is automatically challenged and assumed to be suspect until demonstrably proven to be accurate. But matters have gone still farther. The perpetrators of these falsehoods are now scarcely discomfited when confronted with proof of their misrepresentation. They openly admit to them and try to justify their actions by asserting that they know best, and that the public cannot be trusted with the truth. As an added excuse for their conduct they maintain that their intentions were honorable and that the ends justify the means. As an example of how far we are down this road, we have the spectacle in the

United States of Colonel Oliver North, who broke the law and lied to Congress, wrapping himself in the American flag and seeking a seat in the United States Senate. Is it any wonder that one senses a growing cynicism?

But surely there must be safe harbors where individuals seek the truth and speak the truth. If there are, the field of scientific discovery must be one of them. If we can't believe the work and output of our scientists, who can we believe?

Here again, disappointment awaits us. Since 1985, women suffering from breast cancer have been advised of a landmark discovery. It showed that in early stages of the disease, women who opted for lumpectomy (excision of the tumor and a small amount of tissue surrounding it) plus radiation treatment lived just as long as those who underwent the more radical mastectomy (removal of the entire breast with some of the lymph nodes). Earlier this year, it was revealed that the study sponsored by the Cancer Research Institute in the United States contained fraudulent data. More than 5000 physicians in USA and Canada contributed data to the study, and it was discovered that a physician in St. Luc's hospital in Montreal had falsified input to the study. He did this with the best of motives. He wanted to get as many of his patients into the study as possible since the less disfiguring procedure looked very promising. He therefore disregarded some of the protocols set up to screen out those that were not candidates for the study. There is every indication that the conclusions of the study are still valid when the suspect patients are removed from the data base, but many women who chose the lumpectomy procedure are understandably upset and the scientific community has been acutely embarrassed.

Moreover, one has to ask, is this the only instance of scientific fraud? When we see how research is funded, the conclusion that this type of deceit is probably more widespread is unavoidable. A university lab scrambling for funds may well be tempted to fudge data to indicate enough progress on a project to ensure that continued work on it can be justified. There have been cases where industry sponsored research has tempted the scientist to tilt results in the direction desired by the sponsor. The situation now exists where contradictory studies cast doubt on the rationale for including oats in our diet, and the outcome of the contest between butter and margarine is anybody's guess.

We have a basic need for the truth whatever the source - business, industry, government, the academic world and science, because a person's judgment cannot be better than the information on which it is based. Sir Walter Scott put it best:

"Oh what a tangled web we weave,
When first we practise to deceive."

It would be a good idea to post that motto in all areas that contribute information to the public.



Pic of the Past

Highlanders love a parade, and they certainly get their share of them in the summer time. The tradition dates back to when the communities were first settled - how many people today can remember the Calithumpian parades - and this picture takes us back to the early 1950s in downtown Haliburton. Earl Cooper, Davey Davidson and Bob Crawford are seen piping their way down the main street in what was likely a Legion parade. (Note the absence of kilts.) It's thought that the people by the car are Oliver Higgins and his son Howard. The building on the left is Dart's Bakery and the one on the right is the Highlander Hotel, now Stedmans. Our thanks to Earl Cooper and Karen Dunsmore for sharing the photo and information with us.

Life's little piles of rubble



ANNECOTES
ANNE CREELMAN

IAM SURE YOU'VE HEARD the expression "One man's junk is another man's treasure". Well let me tell you, I have treasures for everyone in the county. Lately I have been feeling like the packrat who took over the world. It seems like it is getting to be a compulsion with me and I'm beginning to fear I might misplace my family under all the stuff I have collected.

I have always had difficulty throwing things out. I remember as a child wanting to save a wad of chewing gum on my bedside table just because I had purchased the gum with my own money. Or there was the time we went on a family picnic and because we had had such a great time I felt we should save the red checked paper cups. My uncle later tried to leave them behind as we picked our way along a rocky ledge but little Annie cried so hard, he was forced to go back to retrieve them. For many years after, my uncle and I exchanged these tattered old cups on birthdays, Christmas and other special occasions. I think I have every love letter from every boy I ever dated. I've got birthday cards from years ago when I used to admit to having a birthday. I have every program from every play I have been in or seen from high school auditoriums to the National Arts Centre. I still have my high school uniform and my Grade 8 graduation dress although I would be hard pressed to get into them anymore.

And all of this was from my life before I got married and had kids. It is escalating to mammoth proportions now. I find that if there is a memory

attached to an item, I just can't seem to get rid of it. At a time when I am voiding all brown things from my life, I can't bring myself to throw out the brown pillows my mother-in-law made us the first month we were married. Once again, cards and letters abound in drawers of desks. A pair of Oshkosh overalls Kirk bought when we were there 11 years ago right after we decided to get married. Special outfits the kids have worn and since outgrown. And anything my mother gave me, you can just bet it will never get tossed.

What am I to do? This compulsion for clutter is taking over my life. Some people have said to me, "Anne, it is just stuff!". Do they think I don't know that? But it is my stuff, stuff that makes me laugh, cry and shake my head in amazement at the craziness of it all. It is stuff that has stories attached to it about me growing up, about our kids being born, about family members who have gone on to better things.

I know I have to get this under control and there are times when I get, as my sisters would say, ruthless. I do throw out the broken toys, the letters and cards that really only needed one or two readings and anything else that on a second look seems superfluous. It sometimes takes me months or years to do this but I do and I know that if need be, I can pare it all down. But right now, this stuff seems important and when it ceases to be, I'll let it go. I guess I am fortunate that I am not alone. If the truth be told, Kirk is almost as bad as I am. We talked about a garage sale but everything we started to set out we kept bringing back. I knew I had married the right man when I recently called from my mother's house after having cleaned it all out to get it ready to sell. I was very pleased and said, "We did very well. We got all the cupboards cleaned out and got all the junk cleared out of the basement" to which he replied "Now all that is left is the good junk that you're bringing home". Never mind garage sale, we need a garage for sale!

Cleaning up garbage from the water-front

More Letters from Echo Readers

Continued from page 6

he seek the advice of biologists who may have some qualified answers. After all, being a steward does not make him an expert on fish or fishing pressure.

John A. Curran,
Minden

To the Editor:

Re: "Private waste burial stirs up public protest" - Stanhope Council notes, July 19th issue.

Well it looks as though the problem of waste disposal has been solved on Boshkung Lake! Cottagers will be relieved to know that they can

bury their waste, including "any container with less than an inch of its contents" (to quote Mr. Thompson of the M.O.E.) on their own property, thereby greatly reducing the problem of our rapidly filling land fill sites. And there's a bonus! At the same time as they are getting rid of their garbage, they have the option of creating more valuable waterfront land! Yes - and you thought only God and big corporations could do that! Get rid of those nasty old wetlands - fill them with garbage. Apparently it's all perfectly legal. What an ingenious idea. Let's hope it catches on around other lakes in our beautiful county.

Oh, by the way... I have one question to the cottagers on Boshkung: Does your water smell funny lately? Make that two questions: Anyone to sell a cottage - cheap?

Sharon Lynch,
Haliburton

Wild cats in the woods



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

LAURIE WAS GLAD SHE HAD PUSHED herself to get up early this morning. The day would be hot and the best time to go for a walk was now, before the sun rose very far above the horizon. As she marched briskly along the road's shoulder, little clouds of dust left in her wake, the world was alive with the chirps and warblings of hundreds of hidden birds.

Laurie thought of her cat curled up on the porch after a night of prowling. On her way out, she had to step over another dead mouse left on the doorstep. At least the nocturnal wanderings cut down on the cat's feathered prey, if not the furry kind. She felt herself shudder at the memory of the cat devouring one of his kills within ear shot. Cats, more than dogs, seemed to retain a wild streak in their natures, Laurie mused.

She passed an occasional driveway, some leading down to cottages by the lakes, one or two ending at a house and attending sheds. Here and there a doghouse was visible between fence posts or wood piles. It was too early for them to bother barking at her passing. Besides, she was very quiet. Laurie had no desire to shatter the morning's calm, much to the pleasure of the dog owners. She continued on her way, pumping her arms and breathing in the moist air coming up from the lake.

At one point the old road curved away to the right, circling back to the more recent main one. Laurie enjoyed this detour because it led past giant white pines whispering overhead and a tiny bay where she had once spied a moose. There were three driveways off this road but never any sign of life. Only the constant sighing of the pine trees.

Something out of the ordinary caught the corner of her eye. Out of habit she turned her head without slowing her pace and was surprised at what she saw. Four black and white faces stared silently at her passage. They were kittens, lined up side by side amidst the shadowy ferns and moss. Taking a closer look, she saw there was a fifth kitten stretch lengthwise in front of the others like a

buffer. It was totally black but the same size. No longer tiny kittens, the five felines were perhaps half grown and they never took their eyes off Laurie.

She hesitated for half a heart beat while many thoughts streamed in and out of her mind. Where was the mother? Not a crucial point as they were past the nursing stage. From their position it appeared they had been sleeping there. It also looked as though they were used to sleeping so, as though all part of the same litter. Laurie knew if she broke her step or approached, they would scatter into the deeper bush. They looked both incongruously out of place while at the same time totally comfortable, their small bodies pressed together like a single front against the outside world.

These were obviously wild cats, no doubt born under a stump or in the hollow of some leafy refuge. Laurie knew one of the three driveways lead to a house where the owners had been feeding wild cats for years. Never venturing indoors, the animals could always find bowls of food placed out on the deck. A large insulated dog house, renamed the cat house, was at their disposal during the winter months.

She also knew that once a cat was born in the wild, be that in barn or bush, it never lost its wildness. Although it might look like the usual domestic tabby, it would never drop its guard. The passage of years would not diminish the wanderlust, the streak of violence and unpredictability.

When Laurie had been a child, she had tried to adopt more than one tiny wild ball of fur from a local farmer only to have her heart broken in the end. They never stayed. There was one, a huge white creature that had stayed the longest. She had returned to the city with Laurie's family and the next summer had gone into the woods to hide and have a litter.

Laurie's mother had tracked the cat and brought the new born kittens home. Laurie had kept one of them for herself. At the end of the summer the mother cat disappeared and the following summer the remaining cat also vanished. No doubt they had both ended up back at the farmer's barn. At least that was how Laurie had liked to think of them.

Now, as she returned to the main road, heading toward home, she wandered if those five faces she had just seen were distantly related to one of the wild cats she knew as a girl. The thought lifted her spirits. One thing was certain. They were as removed from the mouse killer sleeping on her porch as she was from the Queen of England.

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



ECHO Sports

Runners complete ultimate challenge on Forest's trails...

... A 50 mile jog, just for fun!

The latest sporting challenge to hit Haliburton Forest took place on Saturday when an international field of runners competed in an ultra marathon distance of 50 miles. The grueling race covered the varied terrain of the forest trails. Peter Schleifenbaum, owner of the forest, sent the pack of runners off at 7:00 a.m., among them a 69 year old competitor! The winning runner, Scott Turner, completed the 50 miles of difficult cross country in a record time 8:05:01. The last runner cheerfully crossed the finish line in 12:55:47.

At the same time, Canada's internationally acclaimed ultra runner, Andy Jones, won the 50 km. division in a time of 3:36:20.

Race director, Helen Malmberg, said weather conditions were perfect for a long distance event.

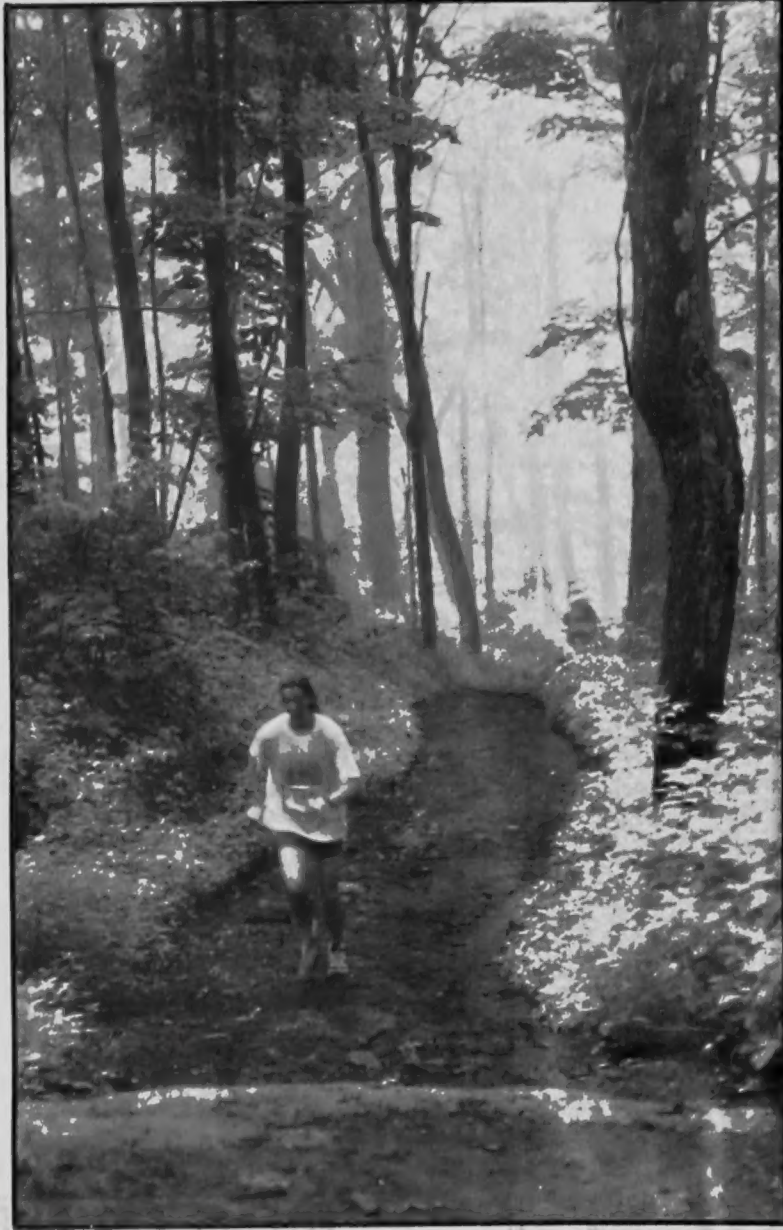
The competitors were in awe of the beauty of the forest and raved about the dedication and enthusiasm of the volunteers.

Dick Troy, at 68 the oldest runner, related the wonders of the forest wildlife, citing examples of deer, tortoises, wolves and bears being spotted by other runners.

A welcome reward for the tired runners was a hearty pasta dinner, prepared and served by Diane and Hank of the Cookhouse Restaurant.

Organizers are already anticipating that the 1995 event at Haliburton Forest will be the premiere ultra distance event for Canada.

Top finishers were: 50 Km - 1st, Andy Jones, 3:36:20; 2nd, Joe Brenna, 4:23:26; 3rd, Marion Schoeler, 4:43:21. 50 Miles - 1st, Scott Turner, 8:05:01; 2nd, Michael Brennan, 8:13:55; 3rd, Brad Jones, 8:13:56.



- Top right, runners are briefed before the 7 a.m. start
- Right, replenishing liquids after 10 kilometres
- Above, a female competitor runs up the steep trail to the Balk Lake lookout near the 20 kilometre mark.

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Devil's Pulpit Golf Association
Peter Zazel (Toronto Maple Leafs)
Dave Ellett (Toronto Maple Leafs)
Nikolai Boreschovsky
(Toronto Maple Leafs)

We would like to thank everyone who participated & hope to see you next year.
If we missed anyone we apologize and appreciate your support.

PLAY BALL!

Every Wednesday night, kids of all ages gather at the Dysart ball diamond for a fun, non-competitive game of baseball. Last week, Brian Burke was safe on first, even though Cailey Sisson did her best to get him out, right. Below right, Jamie Hewson isn't so lucky when she makes her way to first base. Below, a young batter named Christopher is determined to hit his way home



Youngsters invited to try sport of sailing

The Ontario Sailing Association in conjunction with the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation is providing a special opportunity for children in your area to experience sailing lessons. B.O.O.M. (Best Ever Ontario Optimist Mobile Programme), is an introductory sailing and racing programme that travels around the province promoting the sport of sailing.

The lessons are designed for children between the ages of 7 to 13 who may or may not have had

sailing experience. Optimist-class boats are used as they are ideal for children; enabling control and ensuring safety. The goal of the B.O.O.M. programme is to increase participation in the sport of sailing and to provide an introduction to competition through regional Optimist regattas.

B.O.O.M. will be visiting your community on August 11 and 12 at Mountain Lake, and August 13 and 14 at Kennis Lake. For more information, please contact Lynne McKenzie at (905) 841-6497.

Haliburton Minor Baseball

• Standings as of July 20 •

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
INDIANS (Bishop & Wilson)	7	2	.777	--
RED SOX (Kennis Lake Marine)	5	4	.555	2
YANKEES (Haliburton Lumber)	3	6	.333	4
BLUE JAYS (Emmerson Lumber)	3	6	.333	4

July 19 results: Yankees 7, Blue Jays 4 • Indians 17, Red Sox 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
ROYALS (Halco Electronics)	6	3	.666	--
ORIOLES (McKee's Place)	6	3	.666	--
ATHLETICS (Sharpplay Sports)	4	5	.444	2
CARDINALS (Home Town Fashions)	2	7	.222	3

July 19 results: A's 10, Royals 2 • Cardinals 10, Orioles 8

CANADIAN LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
PHILLYS (G.J. Burch Construction)	8	1	.888	--
PIRATES (Valu mart)	4	5	.444	4
MARLINS (Curry Motors)	3	6	.333	5
ROCKIES (Rodco Enterprises)	3	6	.333	5

July 20 results: Phillys 7, Rockies 5 • Pirates 13, Marlins 12

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FUN for all ages



16th Annual Stanhope Fun Day!



It was a classic day of fun and games in Stanhope last Saturday. Held at the Stanhope Community Park, off North Shore Road, throngs of people — both old and young — came out to participate in everything from helicopter rides and a slo-pitch mixed baseball tournament, to petting zoos and horseshoe tournaments. The Stanhope Airport also held a fly-in, for anyone who wanted to brave the sometimes unpredictable weather (drizzling one moment, and gloriously sunny the next). Pilots at the airport also held a fly-by for local pilot Andy Murdison, who was tragically killed in England in the spring

Photos by Wendy Bird

Clockwise from left: Brian Cater from Hall's Lake "hung-out" for a while on the velcro wall; Stanhope Airport played host to a WWII plane; Emily Gibson and her dog Samson (both from Pickering) got lots of attention because Samson reminded youngsters of the celebrity dog "Beethoven"; many people took part in the softball tournament which was sponsored by Labatt's.



Minden Rotary Club presents the annual **Rotary Carnival**

Wednesday, July 27/94

STARTING AT 5:00 PM

Amusement Park & Rides
Children's Reading Corner
featuring the
C.H.A.C.E. Mobile Van
Children's Games

FREE

Balloons & Ice Cream
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FOOD BOOTH

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Games of Chance

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Music by Times Four Saxophone Quartet
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Leigh Bull, Bob Johnston, Mike Iles, Don Popple & Andy Salvatori

The weather held out as families galore spent the day laughing, playing and eating!

Fun and more fun!
Polka-Roo came to Stanhope for the day and tons of kids ran to the T.V. character for a hug; also, for \$20, people could tour the skies of Haliburton County in a helicopter; and among the best-visited events was the petting zoo, complete with a Llama, sheep, and billie-goats!



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11th Annual

FAIR

Friday & Saturday,
July 29th & 30th, 1994
Wilberforce, Ontario

Show Schedule

FRIDAY, JULY 29th, 1994

Domestic Science Exhibits to be on grounds by 12 noon

SATURDAY, JULY 30th

- 9:00 am Gates Open
- Animal Petting Zoo - 9 am to 3 pm
- 9:30 am Rabbits
- Poultry
- 10:00 am Horse Show (Haflinger)
- 10:00 am Teddy Bear Parade
- 11:00 am Baby Show
- 12:30 pm Mutt Show
- 1:00 pm Children's Games Program
- 2:30 pm Horse Draw
- 3:00 pm Goat Show
- 5:00 pm Supper at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre
- Adults \$9.50 Children 10 & under \$5.00

STUDENTS

Get your Poster and
Essay Entry Forms &
Guidelines
Sat. July 30th
at the
Monmouth Agricultural
Fair - Wilberforce
Enquiries - 448-2534

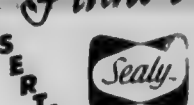
Friday, July 29th

Loop Troop presents SKIT-O-RAMA ... Lloyd Watson Centre
Family Entertainment

7:30 p.m.... Special Presentation ... "THE MUNDELLS" Two hour show of
Country & Western Singing & Stepdancing - Wilberforce Arena
Saturday, July 30, 1994 - 8:00 pm Admission \$10.00 Children under 12 Free

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON ACCIDENT: Mike Fimio's pick up truck was a bit worse for wear after an accident in Eagle Lake. Fimio was heading home to Haliburton Lake at about 4 p.m. when this black Lexus went through the stop sign in the middle of the village. The truck spun around and landed in the east ditch. For the first time this summer, Dysart's Jaws of Life was called to an accident but the extrication equipment was not needed; one person was taken by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital with minor injuries. The driver of the Lexus, Allan Weisberg of Toronto, was charged with failing to stop. Const. Robert Orlowski investigated.



TOURISTS COLLIDE: Passenger Lorna Moyle from Plover Mills received treatment for minor injuries after she and her husband collided with Henricus Echlebracht's (from Pickering) truck late Sunday afternoon. Edward Moyle was travelling east on Highway 118 past a stop sign when Echlebracht, heading north on 55, collided with his car. Echlebracht's passenger, James Terveld, suffered minor injuries and both he and Mrs. Moyle were treated at Minden Hospital. Constable Mark Davis investigated.

MP states his protest against gun control

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton, stated his position on gun control in Canada. Mr. O'Reilly, who believes Canadians have a right to own firearms, under certain conditions, has been asked by many constituents for his position on gun control and believes this release thoroughly addresses the issue.

"In response to the frequent phone calls I am getting on this issue, I thought it would only be fair to issue a news release which fully expresses my opinion on gun control, which has drawn a great deal of media attention, not only locally but nationally, over the past six to eight months," Mr. O'Reilly said from his constituency office in Lindsay.

"I am a gun collector and I am not in favour of more gun control which has an impact on the activities of hunters, farmers and sport shooters. Statistics have indicated that the top three users of firearms in Canada are hunters, gun collectors, and target shooters so they could suffer through new gun control legislation. It is also a tribute to Victoria-Haliburton and responsible gun handling, that an area shooter will participate at the Commonwealth Games this summer in Victoria, British Columbia.

"I believe that Canadians have a legitimate privilege to own a firearm. However, there are certain conditions which go along with owning a firearm. There must be proof of a valid Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC), of which there are 180,000 issued each year, and there are close to one million in good standing. FAC's can be issued to anyone 18 years of age, or over, who is not under a court prohibition order, and who fulfills the FAC requirements, including the successful completion of the Canadian Firearms Safety Course or test. An additional component of gun ownership should include a note from a family doctor stating one is of sound mind and physical condition to operate a firearm," Mr. O'Reilly added.

"The firearm must also be properly stored, preferably in a locked cabinet, unloaded and in a secure area with the trigger locked or the bolt carrier removed. The ammunition must also be locked in a secure area. As a matter of fact, these regulations have been in effect since January 1, 1993. I do not believe in storing guns in a community lock-up because it has the potential of becoming a target for thieves," Mr. O'Reilly added.

"Tougher criminal legislation is the best way to address the problem of violence in our society.

Tougher gun laws, which would hinder the activities of farmers, hunters, gun collectors, target shooters, or gun club members, do not address the root problem of violence in Canada," Mr. O'Reilly said.

"The Minister of Justice, the Honourable Allan Rock, P.C., M.P., has said he will bring in new gun control legislation this fall, and I look forward to seeing what his intentions are with the legislation. He has said that it will be part of a comprehensive strategy against violence in Canada, and I look forward to seeing the wording of the legislation.

More dry weather

On Monday, July 11, the Haliburton lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway averaged 89.7%, down 3% from the Monday before. This decline was a little less than the usual 3.5% per week, despite drawing some water for canal purposes. The volume of the lakes was about 5% greater than normal, but still lower than 1993 by about 2%.

Dry weather is continuing, though cooler than some summers. This will probably result in continued need for reserve water from the Haliburton Reservoirs, but not likely at record amounts.

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Reports show County budgets on target

"Spending is a little over half, but we know where the concerns are," says County Clerk-Treasurer. Funding has been received, but the county may have to borrow again before the end of the year.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting at the Minden Community Centre.

How's the budget?

Department heads were on hand to give a report of their spending as of June 30. (County Librarian Joel Lewis was the only department head unable to attend.)

In general, most budgets are on target, with spending at or one or two percentage points above 50%. "Spending is a little over half but we know where the concerns are and what to look out for," said Clerk-treasurer Terry Noble.

In the administrative department, one of the biggest problems has been bank charges. The county has already had to borrow money, paying \$36,969 in interest; the budget for the year was \$37,000. Funding has since been received but the county may have to borrow again towards the end of the year.

Roads spending is on line, said Engineer David Valentine, who hopes to come in on budget at year's end. During budget negotiations in the spring, council decided to bank on the monies accumulated in the equipment fund. (When the county uses its equipment, the province pays it a rental fee. In return, the province won't help pay for new equipment. By spending the money in the fund, council agreed not to buy any new equipment this year.) So far the fund has about \$133,000 in it.

At Hyland Crest, a little less than the budgeted amount had been spent, Administrator Gary McKnight said. But he reminded council that "things happen. As long as we don't have building problems or labour problems (we'll be fine.) But I think we're over our labour problems, you never know."

The director of the social services department, Morris Honeyman, said "I feel a lot better than I would have a year ago

because we're looking pretty good." Last year the department had a \$65,000 deficit. This year, the county budgeted \$4,614,000 for General Welfare Allowance at 80% provincial funding. So far, \$2,430,000 has been spent, slightly more than half. But Honeyman said the two best months, July and August will slow spending as people go back to work.

One remaining problem is the Land Division Committee. The spending is on target but the revenue is much lower than expected. Of the \$85,000 budget, the committee has already spent \$41,887. But council had been hoping to get \$75,000 in fees. Because less land is being severed into new lots, the county has only received \$28,000.

More statistics

Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff is the new council representative on the local hospital advisory committee (not to be confused with the Health Services Board.) The statistics for the two hospitals are as follows for June:

Haliburton Hospital: 44 admissions, 45 discharges, 562 emergency visits and 85% occupancy.

Minden Hospital: 48 admissions, 41 discharges, one death, 508 outpatient (emergency) visits and 70% occupancy.

The Haliburton Hospital is in need of a new x-ray machine, which could cost up to \$133,000, not including installation.

Meanwhile, at first council

end, everyone voted in favour of appointing Harrison and Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry to the board.

Health and Safety

Shortly after she arrived in May, the county's first human resources manager started working on the county's first health and safety policy statement, which was unanimously approved on Wednesday.

Council was spurred on by a presentation by Dave Carter and Ken Fisher of the Municipal Health and Safety Program. They pointed out that councillors can be held personally — and financially — liable if a county worker was injured or killed.

Although there has not been a marked increase in the number of claims, the increase in the dollar value of those claims is "high." An additional assessment could cost the county tens of thousands of dollars.

"Your record last year was not very good," Fisher said.

Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff said "I didn't realize we had a safety problem until this meeting and I'm not pleased I wasn't told about it."

Workshops are being planned for county staff. Rabjohn said "We are concerned about our dismal ranking. Sue Traves is working very hard to bring us up to standard and is doing it very quickly."

Health Unit budget. "The health unit should start to look at streamlining services and cutting costs, which I believe are getting out of hand."

But Tallman said the shortfall is the Ministry of Environment and Energy's fault. It is disputing the cost of furnishing the new office in Port Hope and is withholding its cheque. The deficit "is just money we haven't got from the Ministry yet. I'm sure it will be straightened out by the end of the year."

MPP's report

MPP Chris Hodgson was welcomed back to the council table. He was Dysart's reeve until March, when he won the by-election for the Conservatives. He thanked his former teammates for helping to send him to Queen's Park, and then outlined some of the issues he's been working on.

He says he's had 1,000 constituents phone his office with inquiries and complaints, which has been keeping him busy. He was also recently appointed as his party's natural resources critic.

Some of the issues include: changes to the Crown Timber Act, which will see him at meetings in Northern Ontario for two weeks; the Conservatives' pledge to allow incineration as a means of waste disposal; support of improved TVOntario coverage in the Highlands, perhaps finding a way around the \$2-million it would cost to install a transmitter; keeping an eye on the province's plan to turn Hwy 507 into a county road against the county's wishes; the elimination of the Forest Tax Rebate Program and his wish to make sure "that our area is treated the same as other areas" which have Conservation Authorities to reimburse landowners; the implementation of the Sewell Report and new conflict of interest guidelines; and infrastructure program funding.

The next meeting of Haliburton County Council will be September 21, 1994

COUNTY COUNCIL BRIEFS

When expenditures and revenue are balanced, the county has spent \$13,724 on the committee, even though it had only budgeted a total spending of \$7,679.

Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner thanked the department heads for their reports. He said it was of great benefit to have the figures halfway through the year so there are no surprises at the end of it. "This is what we've been missing."

Social assistance

There's good news and there's bad news, said Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison, reporting on the social services department. In June, the county had a caseload of 608, which translates into 1,401 people dependent on welfare.

That's down from the 670 cases in May, representing 1,512 people. However, June's figures are still much higher than they were in June of 1993. Last year the June caseload was 521.

"We can only hope the downward trends can be maintained," Harrison said.

endorsed MacDuff's bid to be appointed to the Health Services Board, with two members opposed. A board member from the eastern part of the county had to resign for health reasons and MacDuff has applied to be the replacement. Later in the meeting, council rescinded the endorsement.

Children's services

Eleanor Harrison was council's representative on the steering committee which prepared the way for the election of members to the Haliburton Children's Services Board. This board is overseeing the amalgamation of children's services in the county; each service would remain independent, but decision making will be more locally-oriented.

Now that the board is in full swing, it needs two council representatives, perhaps even four in the future. Harrison said this would be to council's benefit, for they would be in on the negotiations from the very start.

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman said it was "ridiculous" to have four representatives and was happy with one. But in the

Prosecution takes place if: there's a fatal injury; a high degree of risk in the work area; the Health and Safety Act is disregarded; or there's a failure to comply with Ministry of Labour orders.

"It's almost sounding like North Korea," said Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens, angry that councillors faced so much financial risk. "Do you want to eliminate municipal councils and volunteer fire departments? If someone is not wearing a safety hat, can I be responsible?" The answer to the last question was yes.

But Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn, who as chairman of the personnel committee has also been working on the policy, said the emphasis should be council's willingness to promote health and safety and responsible behaviour. This is a joint effort between the policy makers and the staff workers. "If we were all responsible for our behaviour, there's be no need for the three Ls — legal, legislation and lawyers."

Another spur was the fact that the county may soon be charged an additional levy by the Workers' Compensation Board.

Children's Aid

The union representing the workers at the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society has been very vocal in its condemnation of CAS management. It has claimed financial mismanagement on the part of upper management, arguing that the CAS didn't need to solve its problem by closing a group home in Peterborough.

"(The Ontario Public Servant Employees Union) has done a lot of threatening," said council representative and Monmouth Reeve, Keith Tallman. As a result, management is considering legal action against the union.

To ease councillors' minds and to explain why the county's levy is going up while other jurisdictions' levy is going down, Tallman will invite an executive with the CAS to the next meeting.

Health Unit

Dysart Reeve Curry Bishop was concerned about a \$1-million shortfall in the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District

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Mary Hincks is the new president of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization and she hopes that members will work together to help address some important issues, like the environment and water quality

LKO keeps residents busy

Mary Hincks is now at the head of a hard-working LKO executive

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

After the resignation of Ben Davis, Mary Hincks has taken over the completion of his two-year term as Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO) president. And although she is a relative new-comer to the area, she is hoping to gain the confidence of the membership through her willingness to ensure that important issues raised by LKO members are addressed.

Hincks and her husband John purchased a cottage in Haliburton in 1982, and then made the residence their year-round home in 1990. They have been members of LKO since 1989.

Although Lake Kashagawigamog boasts one of the highest populations of property owners in the area (around 800 property owners and counting), Hincks says that does not always translate into lots of members. Building up a strong base of members and volunteers is the key to ensuring that projects are completed successfully.

"To maintain memberships, we listen to ideas and concerns of our members and act on their suggestions to the best of our ability," Hincks says. "We communicate through our annual general meetings (held the first of July each year) and through our LKO newsletter (which are generally mailed out four times a year). We want to keep our members informed as to what's happening."

One way the LKO executive (vice-president Trevor Babbs, past-president Glen Carter, secretary Dale Walker, treasurer Bill Chandler) has tapped into membership needs is through a survey, which was distributed at the organization's last annual general meeting. From this survey, the organization has determined the following priorities for 1994-1995:

- water quality and the environment

- lot I.D. directory
- communications and affiliations with other organizations
- boating and water safety
- education
- social/recreational projects

But, Hincks says that these projects can only be successful if volunteers and members make time to help out.

"It's simple," she says. "The more volunteers we have, the more programs we can pursue, and as a result of that, more goals and results will be obtained."

But voluntarism is surprisingly lacking from the organization's membership, which totaled upwards of 400 property owners last year.

So far this year, only six people out of 300 members have indicated on their membership forms that they'll volunteer some time to the organization.

"A lot of people don't want to get involved with the organization because they want to get away from the pressures of the city," she says. "And I understand what that's like; but I still feel people should give something back to the area, even if it means one hour per summer. If every member gave one hour of their time we would be able to get a lot done."

Nevertheless, LKO has managed to compile an impressive list of "what they've been doing." For example:

- staying actively involved as an environmental "watch dog," throughout Dysart et al's expansion of its sewage treatment plant by providing representatives at public meetings, writing letters of concern to the municipality and the ministry, helping to obtain additional grants for the project, and continuing to push for downstream water quality monitoring.

- initiating new committees such as "welcome to Kashag" (the "welcome wagon of LKO"), and an environmental committee

- completing spin-off projects from lot I.D., including maps and directories

- maintaining the organization's affiliation with other associations like FOCA, CAHMRA, and MAPLE.

- expanding the LKO promotional program
- Hincks is also proud to note that many important recreational events will be happening this summer for LKO property owners, their families and friends.

- The LKO Summer celebration will be held Saturday, July 30, 1-6 p.m. at the Bonnie View Inn, off South Kashagawigamog road. The day will include and interpretive nature walk, children's nature scavenger hunt, games and activities for all, bar-b-que (adults \$5.50, children \$3.75), and a promotional table. "New members and guests are always welcome," Hincks says.

- The LKO golf tournament will be held Saturday, September 10, 12 p.m., at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course. Those interested should contact Bill Chandler at 457-5026.

With all of these events and initiatives being spearheaded by LKO, Hincks says she can't see why people wouldn't want to become a member.

She says that the "confrontational" past of the organization has scared a few former members away. But as the organization's new president, Hincks says that she plans to keep LKO "working together for the common goal, while keeping community spirit and camaraderie alive."

"We're not a 'fighting' organization," she says. "We're watch-dogs. And that's important - especially concerning environmental issues which will determine the longevity of our lake."

Environmental issues a major focus for LKO members

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Lake Kashagawigamog property owners' priorities are changing when it comes to enjoying their treasured "natural habitat."

At their last annual general meeting held near the end of June, property owners filled out a survey which asked them to specify what they considered to be the most important issues as lake residents.

Hands down, the overwhelming response was the environment. And this is welcome change from the usual concerns of recreation and social activities, says Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO) president Mary Hincks.

"Residents are becoming more and more educated about water quality and how it affects their environment," she said during an interview held a couple of weeks after the annual general meeting.

"It was surprising to see how much people are in favor of facing environmental issues head-on."

The survey was issued by LKO executive in an effort to help determine where membership dollars and time should be spent. Also, the survey determined that interest in social and recreational issues around the lake has waned.

"As a result, our focus for 1994-1995 will be directed to water quality and the environment, the lot identification directory, communication and affiliations with other cottaging associations, boating and water safety, as well as education," Hincks says.

"But it's important to note that social and recreational projects will not be ignored... they just won't receive the same kind of emphasis as other projects."

Lot I.D. has proven to be a successful program, and through the tremendous effort of volunteers, approximately 600 property owners have identification signs on their property, in addition to 60 road signs. There are close to 800 residents on Lake Kashagawigamog and of those, more than 400 are LKO members. LKO is one of the largest lake organizations in the county.

"The objective of lot I.D. is to number all of the properties on and around the lake (including vacant land), and erect signs which will hopefully shorten the time it would take for emergency services (fire, police and ambulance) to locate a property," Hincks explains.

"Numbering will also help hydro and phone services to locate problem areas around the lake."

Through lot I.D., LKO has compiled a map detailing the location of all the lots. The map will be distributed to emergency services affecting the area.

"The map will not be distributed to businesses though," Hincks stressed. "Many property owners were hesitant to get involved with the lot I.D. program simply because they thought the maps would be distributed to real estate agents, and so on. But that will not happen."

For those property owners looking to obtain a lot I.D. sign, they are encouraged to call Mary Hincks at 286-3223.

"But a number of signs have not yet been delivered to property owners' homes because we've had trouble finding them at their home," she says, and people who've ordered signs should call her and arrange a pick-up time.

"Also, it is important that property owners report any changes in ownership and phone numbers to LKO in order to keep our directory accurate," she

says. The directory will be updated annually.

With the introduction of lot I.D. well underway, Hincks says that property owners have indicated that they want to take a more active role in helping to preserve the environment. In fact, she explains, LKO was formed five years ago by lake residents who were concerned about water quality and the environment. Since then, the organization has kept up its post as "environmental watchdog." But as the LKO survey suggests, more and more residents are coming on line with these same concerns. At the annual general meeting, association members heard a number of reports concerning water quality, and how it is adversely affected by septic systems, improper shoreline allowance, and pollution. LKO property owners are currently considering tapping into the Dysart et al sewage treatment plant expansion, which would help to alleviate phosphorus

"loadings" from their shoreline. Recent surveys have shown that 95 per cent of phosphorus loadings come from lake shore dwellings and resorts, which largely comes from their septic tile beds.

Currently the organization is determining the direction it should take when it comes to understanding and promoting the importance of these issues. Hincks explained that many of the property owners on Kashagawigamog are older and want to make sure that the environ-

ment they leave behind is in as good a shape as possible now, and for years to come.

"More education, and even mini-seminars on these concerns may be the key," she says.

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Stricklands honored for dedication to association

Although Jerry Strickland is stepping down as president, he will remain as executive director for FOCA

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Saturday morning's meeting of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers Association at the Miskwabi "air strip." There were almost 100 people in attendance.

Heartfelt thanks

Since 1975, Jerry Strickland has been the association's president, his wife Monica by his side, ready to help out whenever she could. This summer, he had to resign for health reasons and in appreciation for the Stricklands' dedication over the past years, Nancy Jackson presented them with a painting of their cottage by Gary Chapman as a gift from the association.

"It's taken my breath away. I'm speechless," said Mr. Strickland, with eyes as wet as the dark clouds which hovered in the sky. "I can only thank everyone for their support and assistance."

Before the meeting, Mr. Strickland remembered back to the association's birth, and his role as founding president. "We had all the loose ends in the world. You name it we had it." Roads were started but not completed, Bell serviced only part of the lakes, hydro service was scratchy... and to top it all off, someone was planning to create 98 new water-access lots on the north shore of Miskwabi.

"But that's all straightened out now," said Mr. Strickland, who always played a major role as association watchdog (and bulldog when he had to be.) The development project, which has yet to be finalized almost 20 years later, now only has 49 very large lots with a 1000' buffer at the lake and road access.

Other things he's kept an eye on include a go cart track at the air strip — "just what you need in cottage country" — and a proposed dinosaur theme park at the corner of Hwy 121 and Trappers Trail. Then there's the air strip itself. Only one plane landed and when it tried to take off again, it almost hit the Stricklands, who were at the boat launch at the end of the strip. They phoned the appropriate ministry and the air strip's licence was revoked.

Throughout it all, he says he received excellent co-operation

from Dysart et al. "I use Dysart as the model municipality, because we were treated fairly and openly. They always gave us a chance to comment on things. Cottagers really want a fair hearing. You can't win them all, you won't win them all."

He also thanked his wife for her support, the numerous executives he's served with and the people who are taking over the reins. At the meeting, he urged the members to support the association in its endeavours.

Although he's stepping down as association president, he will continue to serve as the executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations.

He spends four to five hours a day at the Scarborough office. "It's either that, or sit around and mope. I keep things moving."

As to his health, he says "hope for the best." That's a message that was repeated throughout the day by the dozens of grateful association members.

New executive

"No one can do the work Jerry and Monica did, so we're going to share it. We're doing it by committee," says the new president, Philip Harknett. "I hope we can come close to Jerry and Monica's work ethic."

Jeff Nugent is the 1st vice-president, Emmerson McCready is 2nd vice-president and Norm Fowler is treasurer.

New fish policies

The Ministry of Natural Resources will no longer stock lakes with naturally reproducing brook or lake trout, and to protect

the remaining fish, it is introducing several new policies. One will either restrict the size of fish or ban winter fishing. The only problem with size restrictions, Harknett said, is that you need someone to police them. As well, Strickland says a trout's chances of survival aren't good

for volunteers. Besides, "it would be a fun day."

Water ski clinic

The Canadian Waterski Association, in conjunction with the lake association, is holding a

members has not yet been determined.)

The chief of the Dysart Volunteer Fire Department, Miles Maughan, was on hand to talk about how effective the program is. When you call in an emergency, the person on the other end of the line might not be familiar with the area. Every minute wasted as fire and ambulance crews search for a property is a minute during which a cottage could be lost to flames or a person could die. "If you're having a heart attack or fire, it makes a difference."

Maughan said he's proud that during the day, trucks are leaving the Haliburton fire hall within a minute of receiving the call.

Another way to save a life or cottage is to phone the emergency

won't spread to the cottage.

"Once you've noticed there's a fire or emergency, the next important thing is you should be able to explain to someone who's not in the area where you are," Maughan said. Often people are distressed at these times and have difficulty in giving succinct directions. One woman suggested having them written down beside the phone, which is particularly helpful when guests are making the call. Maughan agreed, suggesting that the directions be tried out on someone who is unfamiliar with the area first.

One man asked if 911 would be the solution. Maughan said this would be very helpful, but before Bell agrees to bring in the familiar service, every lot in the county must be numbered. It will also be rather expensive to introduce. "It will be done down the road, but a long way."

Your tax dollar

Dysart et al Reeve Curry Bishop stressed that only 21% of the property tax bill went to the municipality. And of that money, \$1 in every \$5 is spent on waste management. That could increase to half of the municipality's budget unless people co-operate and reduce the amount of garbage going to the landfill. "We've got to get a lid on how we handle our waste."

One suggestion has been to make dumps self-sufficient by imposing user fees. Bishop asked for the members' input and ideas.

Even though Dysart kept its budget increases to 7.8% over the past three years, Bishop foresees escalating taxes in the years to come. Already the province has reduced funding by about 20% and more and more services are being downloaded onto municipalities. "I don't like to think I'm a pessimist. I'm a realist and we've all got to face facts that things are not the best and we've got to do the best with what we have."

"We need co-operation from everyone," and that includes trying to restrict the demands placed on municipalities.

Dysart has applied for \$1.2-million through the federal/provincial infrastructure program, with each level of government chipping in one-third of the amount. Approval has not yet been announced.

service as soon as possible. In the case of fire, a properly working fire alarm is essential. All too often, people put an alarm in the kitchen, something starts to burn on the stove and people take the batteries out of the alarm. "There have been too many people die because of non-working fire alarms," he said. (Several children in Pembroke were killed in a fire last year after the alarm was found in a cupboard.)

"This is probably the best investment you'll make," said Maughan, holding up a fire alarm. These alarms, which can be turned off temporarily if something's burning in the kitchen, will soon be available at fire departments for \$10 each.

As well, people should not have brush within 10' of the cottage; if there's a brush fire, it

one-day clinic on August 10. It's open to anyone older than 10, although there is a limit of 18 participants. The fee is \$25 and for that price you can learn how to water ski, tune up your skills and get pointers on safe boating.

To register, please call Noel Hutchinson.

Identification signs and fire safety

To make it easier for emergency vehicles to find people's homes and cottages, the association is undertaking lot identification. About 15 to 20 volunteers are needed to canvas all property owners. The association would pay for the road signs, which would be erected by Dysart et al, and members would pay \$10 for their own property number sign. (The price for non-

if the fish is brought to the surface and released. "If we want to preserve the natural fishery, the way to go is to close winter fishing," Harknett said. That's his personal opinion and he urged all members to let the MNR know what they think of the proposals by the August 10 deadline.

Clean up day

The Haliburton Rotary Club has challenged the association to an annual clean up duel on the first Saturday of May. That's the day that Rotary members traditionally volunteer to pick up garbage from the side of the roads. Now the club has invited the association to join in. "This is something we can do (about garbage at the landing and along the roads) rather than just complain," Harknett said in his quest

MISKWABI LAKE BRIEFS



Nancy Jackson holds the painting while Philip Harknett presents it to Monica and Jerry Strickland

Letters to the Editor are welcome but they must be signed and can be edited for length. Send them to Box 360, Haliburton K0M 1S0

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July Summer Events Calendar

Tues. July 26 Thurs. July 28 Fri. July 29 Fri.Sat. July 29,30,31 Sun.	Ladies Night - ALL MALE REVUE Exclusive audience participation Cover charge \$5. advance • \$10.00 door The "ELIMINATOR" Interactive Game The "BECK BEER HIGHLAND YARD" Foot Race Live Band "ONE STEP"
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Friday, July 29: The Highland Yard race, starting at Camp Onondaga at 6 p.m. and finishing on Minden's main street Friday, July 29: Skitarama by the Loop Troupe, at 8 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Across the street at the arena is the country band, The Mundell Family	Friday, July 29: You won't be scared by all the bargains during the annual Midnight Madness sale in Haliburton. See our supplement in this week's Echo for details Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 29 to 31: Gooderham Horseshoe Days at the community centre in Gooderham. See ad for details	Saturday, July 30: Kennis Lake regatta at the former site of Backwoods Marina. Swim events start at 10 a.m. and the fun events and adult races are in the afternoon Saturday July 30: Lake Kashagawigamog Family Barbecue at the Bonnie View Inn, 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 30: Kushog-	Lake Picnic and Fun Day at the Frost Centre from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 30: Haliburton Lake Regatta, running all morning, with some events stretching into the early afternoon at the public beach July 30: Canning Lake Fun Day, starts at 3 p.m. at Ingoldsby Park. Rain day is Sunday Saturday, July 30:	Monmouth Agricultural Fair at the Wilberforce fairgrounds, all day. See ad for details Sunday, July 31: Haliburton Forest Mountain Bike Race, starting at 10:45 a.m. for Enduro and 11 a.m. for the tour Sunday, July 31: Drag Lake Fun Day at Scugog Camp Northwoods, 2 p.m.
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The busiest weekend of the summer is soon upon us. And if after a month of summer holidays your kids are starting to say "There's nothing to do," then have a look at this list of some of the week's events.

Wednesday, July 27: The Minden Rotary Carnival at the Minden Community Centre starting at 5 p.m.

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The busiest weekend of the summer is soon upon us. And if after a month of summer holidays your kids are starting to say "There's nothing to do," then have a look at this list of some of the week's events.

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Environment the focus of international adventure

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Deep in the woods at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, an international adventure is taking place.

Students from the Natural Resources programs of Sir Sandford Fleming College and Hocking College (which is in Nelsonville, Ohio) are camping and receiving some intensive on-site training at various locations throughout the reserve.

"This summer program is a unique opportunity for the students to live and learn on-site, while applying their learning in a natural setting, such as they would find in the field," says Dr. John Reynolds, chairman of resource technology at Fleming's School of Natural Resources in Lindsay.

Reynolds, along with Dr. Bill Peneston from Hocking College, developed and co-ordinated the summer program.

"These compressed courses will be a challenge for the students to cover in such a short time-span. But they'll also benefit by being able to complete their programs earlier than usual."

The students arrived at their base camp on the cusp of Stocking Lake July 11, and will be conducting intensive research studies until July 30.

This is the first time the two colleges are offering courses together. SSFC is delivering two of the courses (big game and fur management 1&2); the other two courses (introduction to field research techniques and field ichthyology/fish ecology) are being delivered by Hocking College. The majority of the 20-plus students in the program are Americans from Hocking College. However, one of the students is an environmental technician from Belize. He has come to Canada to take specialized training at Fleming's School of Natural Resources, through an Association of Canadian Community Colleges project.

Part of the reason for the joint venture is wildlife is very different between Ohio and Haliburton, Reynolds says, and it helps to broaden the course base.

Students spend the entire day doing field work, and evenings are reserved for attending lectures back at the base camp. Four scientists have been available for lectures, including Dr. Joseph Hamr from Cambrian College in

Sudbury, Fisheries Biologist Mindy Gerken, General Ecologist Karen Enterline, and Biologist Bill Peneston.

For Peneston, the chance to instruct in the midst of Haliburton County is a real treat.

"The wildlife diversity here is unbelievable," he says. "We've encountered all kinds of species here since we've arrived."

Peneston says the more diverse species there are in an area, the healthier that environment is likely to be. He says that the common misconception people make is that the health of an environment is determined by the number of animals there are. However, the true rule by which one measures the health of an environment is by how many different kinds of animals are contained within.

"I have not been to a healthier ecosystem," he says of the Haliburton County forests. "There aren't any dead lakes or indications of pollution."

Peneston first came to our area as a visiting scientist last year and has since worked out a rela-



Students from Hocking College in Ohio are taking part in a natural resources program offered through Sir Sandford Fleming College. They are based, along with a couple of local students from SSFC, at a base camp near Stocking Lake.

tionship between Hocking College and SSFC. In May of 1993 the "exchange" ball started rolling. In the future, Peneston says he would like to see SSFC, Hocking College, and even Cambrian College get together on a similar project.

"I would like to see a camp like this filled for the entire summer," he says. However, this sometimes cannot be economically feasible for students who need to raise funds for their upcoming school

year. In the immediate future, Peneston says he would like the project between Hocking College and SSFC expand and develop at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife reserve.

"There are never-ending research opportunities here," he says. "And the students we have here are all the cream-of-the-crop."

Currently students are looking into the relationship between

wolves and coyotes and their prey base: moose, deer, and other small mammals. The research is done by conducting "howling surveys," which helps researchers to locate the packs.

The group is also doing a song bird survey, strictly for the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. And if that isn't enough, students will be completing numerous studies on fisheries in

Please turn to page 18

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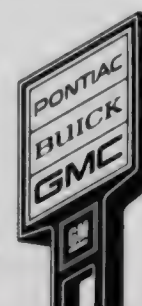


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This week

Trails-Tours to showcase the Highlands

Continued from page 1

"What we've come to realize through this whole process so far is that a vast amount of time, energy and commitment will be required in order to make this project successful," Dean says. "That is why it is so important to have public input and volunteers to help us along."

A core group of about 19 volunteers has been with the Trails-Tours Network Strategy since its inception, and it is hoped that number will increase.

The Trails-Tours Network Strategy is designed to provide maps that link the county's many and varied activities, venues, and other attractions, and will encompass Haliburton's lakes, rivers, forests, arts, artisans, sports trails and venues - all of which make the Highlands unique to tourists. After the consulting group has taken inventory of all the county has to offer, a series of 15 or more packages will be drawn up of trails and tours that will be a gateway to the county's resources.

Several municipalities financially endorsed the strategy. However, the Chamber of Commerce did end up footing the remainder of the bill. Back in March the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Communication provided \$57,500.

"I hope the public response to this project will be good," says Chamber director Bryan Brown. "It will help us to identify important development issues for the trails-tours network. We're going to be living what we create, so we're going to have to be happy with the end product, and lots of input will help us achieve that goal."

Making Haliburton County more attractive to outsiders has long been a goal of the Chamber of Commerce and Brian Dean was quoted in the past as saying that the project is the county's "only true ticket out of the recession."

"The Trails-Tours Network Strategy will showcase Haliburton Highlands as a world class tourist destination," Brown says. "And we're glad to finally get this thing going."

Although the project was delayed about 30 days from its original schedule, committee members are still aiming to implement the network strategy before the 1995 tourist season.

Before any report is published by the newly-hired consulting committee, input will also be obtained from Haliburton forest owners. Their co-operation is key, as many of the trails and tours will likely wind their way through these properties.

In addition to the development of a trails-tours network strategy the consulting group will also prepare a short-term (1-3 years) marketing plan.

Students enjoy researching in Haliburton

Continued from page 17

the area, examining lakes such as Johnson, Kelly, MacDonald, Clear, and Black.

"What these students here can collect in three weeks would take an organization like the Ministry of Natural Resources a year to collect," Peneston says. "The students are going full-out the entire time they are here."

Surprisingly enough, the rigorous research is not affecting the students' love for the environment.

"I just love the exposure and the hands-on experience," says Odie Dahmer, a student with Hocking College.

Fellow student Henry Barrows agrees and says that the ability to work with "more than one lake" is a real treat.

"We're able to study a broader area than we would in Ohio," he says.

"The fish species in general are quite different... and even the rocks too!"

Hocking College student Mark Garrett says contemplatively, "Everyone who's here wants to make a difference when it comes to the environment. An experience like this broadens your horizon and gives you an interesting perspective as to how things are done in a different country."

Dahmer, Garrett and Barrows are crew leaders within the pack of researching students and are described by Peneston as "real leaders in their field."

"Students like these have a supreme devotion to what they're doing. It's almost like a religion."

None of the students voice an objection to his portrayal of their work.

"We're like small seeds in a big field," Garrett explained. "We want to make the environment better for future generations."

And there's no better place to start planting those seeds than in Haliburton's forests.



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HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

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July 30th SUMMER CELEBRATION

organized by the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization,
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OSCAR'S TIME

by
MARTHA PERKINS

H E GREW UP WHEN JAZZ was in its rebellious youth, turned up the heat in those steamy days of the 1940s and '50s, and then became one of the people who masterfully coaxed jazz into maturity. In doing so, he helped give jazz the ageless vitality it needed to survive and outlive Elvis Presley, the Beatles and Madonna.

Right now, he's walking slowly into the room.

Oscar Peterson the man is almost as large as Oscar Peterson the legend, the pianist who has been called one of the world's greatest living jazz musicians. After last year's stroke, he moves even more carefully than he did when he just had chronic arthritis to deal with. Yet his step is dignified, his back is straight and you sense what an effort this has been only when he settles into his wheelchair. Dressed in a richly-coloured sweater, he melds into the hues of his livingroom - Ellington blue and Peterson purple. Cool and warm at the same time, just like jazz. And just as eclectic. All around him are pieces of art from the countries where he has given the gift of his own art.

He seems to fill the room, not only because of his size, but because of the air of expectancy that surrounds him. Whether it's Carnegie Hall, where he first stunned audiences in 1949, or his living room in Mississauga, where he sits quietly beside his electric keyboard today, Oscar Peterson commands your attention. He plays the piano, you listen, you don't just hear. He speaks, you listen. He shares his stories, and you marvel.

Here is a man who has two legacies. First, he is a vital link to the origins of jazz. The second legacy is that as a pianist.

Born in Montreal in 1925, he would later play with many of the men who had breathed life and soul into the music which is the black culture's great modern contribution. Jazz combined the technical excellence of classical music with the rhythms of Africa and the sting of racism. Today, a whole generation of pioneers is gone - Duke, Basie, Louis Armstrong, Roy Eldridge, Coleman Hawkins, and recently, Billy Eckstine and Dizzy Gillespie. Gone too are the days when jazz was "the" popular music, the music that had young men's ears glued to their radios, that couples danced to in its swing form, and that pulsed on beebop waves through the nightclubs of North America and Europe. Indeed, it was Count Basie who once told Oscar Peterson "you've got to make the next era count." If he didn't jazz would not last another era.

With supreme concentration, endless hours of practice and a determination that was born of being black and being competitive, he mastered the piano as an instrument in all its breadth and scope. Technically, he can dazzle his audiences. His fingers fly across the keyboard, alighting down for a fraction of a second before moving on in a whirlwind of motion. The circuit from brain to hand rivals any computer's.

But there's more to it than that. Some people have criticized Oscar Peterson for being too much of a technician. In his earlier albums, he does rely heavily on virtuosity to make sure he is heard among the already established pianists such as Count Basie and Duke Ellington. Just as a young Oscar stopped playing piano for a month after first listening to the legendary Art Tatum, other pianists would simply have to back away when "The Flame" ignited at the piano. Once his reputation was established, however, and once he was given the time for creativity, his music gained more and more depth. He wrote



A year after his stroke, Oscar Peterson is back at his keyboard at his Mississauga home. There are many times he wishes he was back at his cottage at Harcourt Park, where his soul was rejuvenated by the calm setting. He wrote several pieces in his lakeside studio, although he kept his window closed so he wouldn't bother his neighbours!

pieces of serenity and beauty, his thoughts filling each note.

Until recently, it was usually only jazz fans who appreciated the role that Oscar Peterson has played in the music's evolution. In typical Canadian fashion, at first we are impressed by the names of people Dr. Peterson has played with: Nat King Cole, Ella Fitzgerald, Stephane Grapelli, Billie Holiday. We feel a frisson of awe when he says that Duke Ellington encouraged him to play solo (so people could enjoy the caviar without the eggs and bread.)

Over the years, Peterson became a phenomenon on piano just as Charlie Parker became a phenomenon on alto saxophone, the one others tried to emulate. But for Peterson no drugs or alcohol, the two things which snuffed out so much musical talent. Even as an adult, Peterson would never do anything which would disappoint his strict, religious parents.

As Canadians, it's almost as if we had to wait for the all the "greats" in jazz to embrace Peterson before we realized that he could be Canadian and one of the greats, too. But if granting him fame seems too American for us, at least Canadians are no longer negligent in giving him recognition. Dr. Peterson has been awarded the Order of Canada. He is the Chancellor of York University, and recipient of dozens of awards, including Grammys. Although he quit high school to become a professional pianist, his musical and intellectual brilliance have earned him several honorary doctorates. CBC Radio recently aired a seven-part series called "About Oscar", which included

some of the segments used in the NFB video, "In the Key of Oscar." All told, there are more than 70 recordings with Oscar Peterson's name on them.

Through all of this, his years in Haliburton almost went unnoticed. From 1964 almost three years ago, the Petersons spent part of their summers on Straggle Lake in Harcourt Park. Here, Dr. Peterson did not want to be the world-famous jazz pianist. In Haliburton, he could be the tinkerer, the fisherman, the family man. Even when he composed some of his music in a small room built onto the cottage, he kept his window shut, in amazing deference to his neighbours. "I didn't want to bother anybody. I wasn't sure if they were jazz fans."

He was introduced to Harcourt Park by his friend, trombonist Butch Watanabe, whose cottage would be next door. In Gene Lees' biography, "Oscar Peterson, The Will to Swing", Mr. Watanabe remembers those early years. "The roads were terrible, all mud and gravel. We used to go up there on weekends and stay in tents. The [Panabode] is built of British Columbia cedar logs, with interlocking sides. It took us a week or two at most to put the shell up."

Dr. Peterson would continue to work on the cottage, enjoying using his hands to build something concrete instead of ephemeral. A Fair Play column of a few years ago reveals that the world-famous pianist was seen at Emerson Rent-all.

The cottage became an escape, a refuge, a place to restore his spirits after hard months of living on the road and sweating out his music.

"It was complete calm," he says. "It was like using an eraser and clearing everything off. It used to help me get my mind back together again. After a few weeks up there I'd be ready to go back and face the night clubs."

It wasn't long before an electronic keyboard made its way to Straggle Lake. After spending the day making signs for the residents' association or trying to lure fish to his boat, he would withdraw into his miniature studio and write. Several of his recordings have their roots on this Highlands shore.

"I'm a lover of the dusk part of the day, just around 6:30 until 8:30 or 9. I used to go in there around that time and do a fair amount of work... It's a place where you could put everything to rest and really get into whatever you were doing."

About three years ago, Dr. Peterson regretfully decided to give up his Highlands home. Both hips had been replaced because of arthritis, and even though a friend had installed a lift down to the lake, the rocky ground wasn't easy to traverse. As well, the four hour drive between home and cottage was beginning to wear on him. And yet it was hard to say goodbye to a place which was home to some of his most contented memories. "It's a treasured place in my life."

The cottage provides the Highlands link which opened the door and made this interview possible. But it is the desire to meet and acknowledge such a pillar of jazz that makes

The Peterson family rule was "be the best" – and Oscar Peterson did just that

Continued from page 19

this interview happen. In May, after two years of juggling datebooks and waiting for him to recover from his stroke, the Echo travelled to Dr. Peterson's home in Mississauga. It's in a typical suburban neighbourhood and there's even the typical suburban station wagon parked in the driveway.

His son, O.J. (Oscar Junior) answers the door, which opens up to a living room scattered with children's toys. O.J. speaks into the intercom, and a few minutes later, Dr. Peterson enters the room. Throughout the interview, he's the epitome of the word gentleman... a gracious host, a polite listener, an attentive subject. With the self-confidence that no longer needs ego to assert itself, he makes you feel very much at home. And yet you can't help remember he's plays a significant role in North American art and culture.

At first quiet and subdued, the discussion gradually reveals his passion for music. It's as if jazz is as vital to his being as the air he breathes. "I play piano, therefore I am." In his early years, it was a desire to please his foreboding father which pushed him towards perfection; today it's his need to be back playing the piano after the stroke. Towards the end of the interview, there's a brief glimpse at the profound pain he suffered when he couldn't move his left hand. It wasn't so much a physical pain as a psychological one. "I had my bad moments," he admits. "It was pretty hard on (my wife) Kelly."

He remembers being downstairs in his studio with his physiotherapist. She asked me to play a simple ballad and he couldn't. "It destroyed me."

Suddenly, the interview is interrupted by a small voice which floats out from the intercom. "You're in trouble..." the voice says.

Dr. Peterson giggles. "Who's in trouble?"

"You, you, you are in trouble."

"Why?"

"Because you forgot your pill."

"Oh, oh. You can bring it down for me, okay?"

A few minutes later, the voice comes into the room in the form of his three-year-old daughter, Celine, owner of all the toys. She hides behind his chair before peering out, the pill about to be delivered. After disappearing into the kitchen with her mother, she reappears to give her father a kiss before leaving for swimming lessons. There's a youthful joy which transforms Dr.

Peterson, as he delights in his daughter's presence. It wasn't like this when O.J. was little. O.J. is one of the four children from Peterson's first marriage, and there were sometimes bitter tears when the swimming lessons and birthday parties were missed because Dad was on the road. (He also has a teenage son from his third marriage.)

With deference to O.J., who's still in the room, Dr. Peterson says "if I knew then what I know now, I probably would not have been a father until I was at least 40-some-odd. I wasn't equipped to be the kind of father I should have been. There were too many obstacles in my way – trying to make a living, trying to be successful. Whereas a little later on your values change and you start to see things a little more clearly. So I think I'm a better father now than I was when I had O.J. – don't say anything," he laughs, turning to his son.

Father-son relationships were never easy in the Peterson household. Oscar's father, Daniel, was born in the West Indies and although he had musical talent, it was never allowed to blossom. Instead, when he and his wife Kathleen started raising their family in Montreal, the only job open to a black man was as a porter on the railway. You couldn't even have any other type of job on the train; black men had to be porters, staying up 18-hours-a-day to make sure the passengers' needs were fulfilled.

Daniel Peterson didn't want his son to be a porter. The only other avenue was music, but he made it clear that his son couldn't be any musician, he had to be the best. (His strict demands stifled his daughter Daisy, whom Dr. Peterson credits being a better musician than he is. It was Daisy who helped him with his piano and forced him to learn to read music.) For all of his life, Oscar would have to live up to his father's expectations... and then to his own.

One of the things that is easy to forget is the incredible racism that black musicians had to face in North America. When they toured Europe they were treated like royalty, but back at home, the black musicians couldn't stay in the same hotels as white musicians (once they were even allowed to play with white musicians), radio announcers were condescending and tours to the South could be life threatening. Norman Grantz's Jazz at the Philharmonic, which Oscar Peterson joined in 1950, played a key role in breaking down barriers. Dr. Peterson is effusive



The circuit from Oscar Peterson's brain to his hands rivals that of any computer's

when he talks about Grantz's contribution in the fight against racism.

In the CBC radio documentary, In the Key of Oscar, Dr. Peterson recounts some chilling stories. When he was starting his career in the Alberta Lounge in Montreal, a man used to come to listen to him for two weeks every year. It was how he spent his holidays. One day he was introduced to young Oscar backstage. Oscar held out his hand, but the man said "I love your

music but I will never shake hands with a nigger."

On a Jazz at the Philharmonic tour through the Midwest, Peterson, Grantz and Ella Fitzgerald were about to get into an airport taxi when a policeman stopped them. Pointing his gun at Grantz, the policeman forbade the white man from getting into the same taxi as two blacks, Fitzgerald, the doyenne of jazz singers, was ter-

Please turn to page 21

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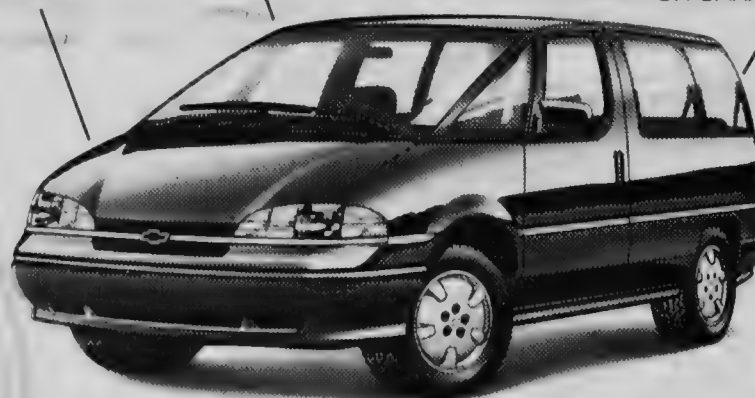
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Jazz musicians broke racism's barriers

Continued from page 20

rified but Grantz got in anyway.

"We have a saying in jazz - I feel a draft," Dr. Peterson says in the Echo interview. "I remember eating with Roy Eldridge and he said 'Have you eaten in this restaurant before? I feel a draft.' Duke didn't want to recognize racism. Count Basie, he'd boil inside."

Canada cannot be smug about racism. Dr. Peterson made the headlines when he complained that a barber in Hamilton refused to cut his hair. Later, there was talk of a neighbourhood petition against the Petersons when they bought a house in Scarborough. When he bought the cottage in Haliburton, a real estate agent asked his white neighbours if they would mind living next door to a black man.

Racism left a deep scar in Dr. Peterson. On one hand, his prowess had made him one of the most sought after piano players in the world. On the other hand, he was subjected to the same belittling behaviour his father faced as a porter. He had worked so hard, sacrificed so much to get to where he was, and yet some people continued to see only the colour of his skin.

It's for this reason that he gets angry at today's young blacks. Black musicians of Louis Armstrong's and Oscar Peterson's generation had to fight incredible odds to have their music heard, to have them accepted as musicians. And yet young blacks prefer to listen to the monotonous drone of rap music. (Asked what he thought of rap, Dr. Peterson frowned. Almost inaudibly, he muttered "It should have a c in front of it.")

"One of the things they don't realize is that as blacks, they've sold out part of their heritage by not supporting jazz," he says. "The younger generation is being robbed and denied a great culture... It's like going out to a five star restaurant and ordering cereal."

To get to where he is today, Dr. Peterson had to cope with racism, make a name for himself when he was surrounded by the giants of jazz and constantly push himself to be a better musician. "I'm what I call a severe artist. I don't give up. I believe in what I believe. I don't care about

fame. Everyone wants to be successful, but it's not a dedication for me."

Staying true to his music was always most important to him. He was never tempted by commercialism, the easy dollar, 15 minutes of fame, like today's musicians. "It always meant one word I hated, compromise. You accept my music or you do not accept it. I will not compromise my music."

Asked how he'd like to see jazz evolve, Dr. Peterson says matter-of-factly, "With honesty. Just as we're trying to teach at York, I'd like jazz to go back to its roots and look at people like Ellington and Basie, Waller and Tatum and Cole, and rejuvenate themselves that way, with honesty. You can't rejuvenate yourself with honesty if you're going to take what's popular today and mix it with this and that. It's not going to work."

Jazz has never been static, it has never let one person define it. But whereas a young Oscar Peterson was energized by the jazz he heard on the radio, at the night clubs, at concerts, young jazz musicians must search out the music and try to make it their own.

When he teaches at York and talks with young musicians, his hope is restored. He won't let himself believe that after helping to bring jazz to the 1990s he is indeed the end of an era.

"I don't think jazz will ever die. There are pessimists today who say it's all over, it's finished. At one time I said that myself, but I think that was more anger at what is going on. But I really believe that jazz will survive all of this..."

"There's a freedom in jazz, a spontaneity. Jazz players from the word go are composers because it's improvisational. You not only the the music, you give your own version of it. You put your personality into each performance and each piece. It's a matter of expressing yourself by going out and taking a chance and re-writing something on the spur of the moment and saying what you want to say."

For more than half a century, Oscar Peterson has said what he wanted to say, and audiences around the world have listened to every word of it.



"I don't think jazz will ever die," says Oscar Peterson, whose hope is renewed when he talks to young jazz musicians. Like him, they will have to make the next era count...



1994 Gooderham HORSESHOE DAYS

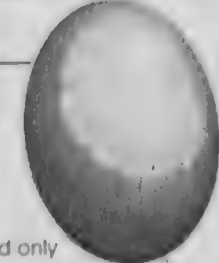
July 29th, 30th & 31st

Friday, July 29th

Concession and Food Booths

7:30 p.m. Beauty Pageant, Community Centre, call Bev MacDuff 447-2554

8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. DANCE, Special Occasion Permit, call Peter Rakowski 447-2365 19 & over served only



Saturday, July 30th

Concession and Food Booths

10:30 am	Parade, downtown Gooderham to Comm. Centre	call Bev MacDuff 447-2554
11:00 am	Horseshoe Tournament, Comm. Centre,	call Ron Barr 447-2039
11:30 am to 12 noon	NEW Childrens' Games, Community Centre	call Bev MacDuff
12 Noon New Time	Canoe Race, Iron Bridge, McColl's Road	call Bev MacDuff
12 Noon to 4:00 pm	LIVE BAND SUMMERWIND	
10 am to 4:00 pm	Crafts & Arts Sale, Community Centre	call Bev MacDuff
12 Noon to 6:00 pm	SPECIAL OCCASION PERMIT - 19 and Over Served Only	
12 Noon to 1:00 pm	NEW Dog Show, Entry Fee \$1.00	call Marty Needham 447-2094
12 Noon to 1:30 pm	BAKE SALE, Community Centre	call Jean Heathcote 447-3164
1:00 pm to 1:30 pm	ENTER 10 Amateur Talent Contest,	call Joanne Saccary 447-2554
1:30 pm to 2:00 pm	Pie Eating Contest,	call Joanne Saccary
2:00 pm to 2:30 pm	10 to 16 Amateur Talent Contest,	call Joanne Saccary
2:30 pm to 3:00 pm	Special Appearance - Clogging Grandmothers - 1st Show	
3:00 pm to 3:30 pm	Over 16 Amateur Talent Contest	call Joanne Saccary
3:30 pm to 4:00 pm	Special Appearance - Clogging Grandmothers - 2nd Show	
4:00 pm to 5:00 pm	NEW Amateur Camera Picture Contest	call Marty Needham
4:30 pm to 5:00 pm	Special Appearance - Jake the 3 Legged Man	
5:00 pm to 5:30 pm	Splash Tank, Dunk the Township Reeve into the Water	
5:30 pm to 6:00 pm	Hoola Hoop Contest - How long can you keep the hoop going???	
9:00 pm to 1:00 am	DANCE - SUMMERWIND Admission \$5.00 per person	
8:00 pm to 1:00 am	Special Occasion Permit - 19 and Over Served Only	

Sunday, July 31st

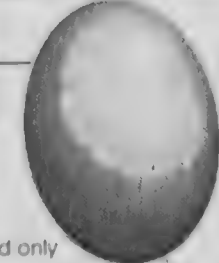
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THE GREEN TREES BEYOND

Ron Lawrence's autobiography traces his quest to understand nature to the forests of Haliburton

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

RON LAWRENCE IS A MAN of great passions and equally great contempt. He would suffer a skunk more gladly than he would a fool. He'd even invite the skunk into his home if it was injured or distressed. The fool? Well, perhaps we'd better leave that subject alone for now.

In the dozens of books he's written since the 1950s, Mr. Lawrence has made clear that given the choice between man and animal, he'd far rather spend time with the animals. Animals have no guise, they have no politics, they have no psychological need to impose their own order on the world. Animals just want to be animals, following their natural order. Humans cause wars — two of which Mr. Lawrence fought in —

and they pollute and destroy the world that is their home.

And yet through his books, Mr. Lawrence has done more than many other writers to reach out to his fellow man to teach them about the natural environment around us. He believes that if we know more about the plant and animal species with which we share the planet, we will want to do more to protect them. If the intellect is one of the things that separates man from animal, then we should certainly take advantage of the gift and use it.

After a lifetime of studying nature, Mr. Lawrence is certainly qualified to be our teacher. And as a former journalist, he knows how to make his stories entertaining. He captivates as well as informs his readers through lively, descriptive, anecdotal tales of his observations.

But in his latest book, we get the opportunity to learn about R.D. Lawrence the man. *The Green Trees Beyond* is his autobiography and it takes us through a life that began on a ship in the Mediterranean Sea and wound up on a forested piece of land in the Haliburton Highlands.

The memoir is fascinating because Ron Lawrence's life has been fascinating. His is a life fully lived and he has the skills to tell the story well, starting with his colourful opening about leading the anti-Fascist troops through the sewers below Barcelona. Before the Civil War, which he joined when he was 14, he and a friend "used to go down with candles in jam jars and use catapults to kill sewer rats." Now he was using the sewers to help his fellow soldiers get behind the Fascist lines. By the end of the day, the friend who had shared this youthful pastime was dead, shot in the attack.

What a perfect opening for a book about a man whom we've previously only envisioned traipsing about the woods or diving beneath the sea. We are surprised and intrigued, eager to have our other preconceptions jolted out of convenient resting place.

Who else fought in the Spanish Civil War as a teenager, got a job in between wars on a cruise ship delivering messages to Clark Gable (and getting a \$2 tip for his efforts), landed in Normandy on D-Day, studied sharks in the Red Sea while recuperating from wounds, and then almost had his leg blown off when he returned



"All in all, even if it could be done, I would change neither my past nor my present," says Ron Lawrence, who wrote his autobiography in his study at home in the Highlands

to the far more dangerous sea of war? Who else could bring all these experiences to Canada, and then immediately head north to the forests of Fort Frances? Who else could then proceed to tell Canadians about all the natural wonders which they had taken for granted for all these years?

Because he has kept detailed journals all of his life, he can craft an engaging story about events that happened decades ago, with all the clarity of the present — what the weather was like, who said what, where a certain sound came from...

What's truly surprising, however, is that the man who values the emotional barrier of privacy has been willing to expose so much.

In Ron Lawrence, nature has definitely won out over nurture (which is apropos, all things considered.) He is a man born and not made. Throughout his life, he forms attachments to one person, and one person only, whether that's his boyhood chums or the two special women who he lets into his private domain.

Ronald Douglas Lawrence Rodriguez was born on September 12, 1921 on a ship crossing

the Mediterranean. His mother was Spanish, his father an English journalist and they lived in various parts of Spain. There were three brothers and a sister, but they get passing notice. (One gets hatred when he joins sides with the Fascists.) His family is always on the peripheral, and Lawrence is like the perennial outsider looking in.

Whether it was by circumstance or conscience choice, in his early years he always kept an emotional distance from people. Years later, there can be no denying the deep bond with his second wife, Joan, who died of a brain tumour, and his third wife Sharon, who today is a vital and essential part of his life. (He married his first wife just after the war, but that was more for convention than for love. The marriage did not survive his immigration to Canada. The Atlantic Ocean would also put a great distance between him and his two children. He is still estranged from his son but his daughter is now a frequent visitor.)

Lawrence remembers the day his friend was killed in the fight against the Fascists and his

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This photo shows a young Ron Lawrence with his mother, Ester Luz Rodriguez de Lawrence

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A LIFE'S WORK

After fighting in two wars, Ron Lawrence decides to dedicate his life to studying nature. Years later, with dozens of books to his credit and thousands of fans around the world, he has done much to increase our knowledge about the environment

Continued from page 22

commander for any feelings of grief.
"Listen to me, boy!" (his commander said.)
'You will see many dead, some that in life may have become your friends. But you must learn not to grieve. When a soldier grieves for a comrade, he makes himself vulnerable. His sorrow causes him to be careless. There's no room for grief in war. Be angry instead, but never allow anger to become rage. Your anger must be cold, like steel.'

"On the way back to the barracks, his advice kept running through my mind over and over again, as though a looped tape continued to play the same message. Later that day I wrote down his words as nearly as I could remember them. I was to live by them, and I survived while others around me died. Indeed, Vicente Barceló's advice became an integral part of my psyche, so much so that this was to stifle my capacity for love, which had not been strong to being with. As a result, the only deep emotion I felt was anger..."

Instead of finding love through human connections, Lawrence found fascination and fulfillment in his studies of nature. He was "bewitched by the sea" when he was four, forgetting that as a human, he had a few more constraints than the fish. But soon he learned how to overcome those constraints, and the sea became his friend.

When he studied biology at Cambridge University, his professors' dry, analytical approach to nature angered him. But he turned his anger into a resolution to always remember, in the words of a former tutor, "that a writer's goal, indeed, his duty, is to community ideas and meanings clearly and in a manner understandable to all reasonably educated people."

So instead of "sexual dimorphism, he talks about the size difference between males and females.

As well, he learned to see animals as more than biology assignments to dissect and catalogue. "It occurred to me that all animate things are distinct and individually separate entities; although they may belong to the same species and have been genetically structured so that they

behave according to a general norm, they express themselves in highly individualistic ways."

He then decided to devote his life to trying to understand those highly individualistic ways. Tired of Europe and its wars, he believed the best place to do this was Canada.

He began as a reporter for *The Toronto Star* — he always turned to journalism when he needed money — with the intention of buying 50 acres of land north of Fort Frances. The New Year's journey to the north is comical, with Lawrence literally freezing in his car. Along the way, he gets helpful advice from people more accustomed to Canada's winters. Once in the North, he is amazed by the people's friendliness and hospitality. Time after time he is told, "up here, neighbours help neighbours."

It was a warm welcome to a cold country and Lawrence found a contentment that had been missing since those summers in his youth when he could devote himself to studying the natural world around him. In subsequent years, he would live in two places in Southern Ontario, and then the Yukon, finally settling with his wife Sharon in the Highlands. In between, he travelled to 25 other countries as a writer and reporter.

Lawrence doesn't say much about the Highlands, partly because it's at the end of the book and partly because he doesn't want his thousands of readers to know exactly where he lives! (The Lawrences already have hundreds of visitors each year, with the total nearing 5,000.)

But there is no doubt that in the Highlands he is at peace. His home is his "emotional sanatorium." At the end of the book, after all those chapters of turmoil and restlessness, he writes, "I am content, and if now and then the imp of travel whispers in my ear, I appease this demon by walking into the forest, aware, and rather surprised, that I have now lived here longer than I have lived in any other place. And, what is more, I like it. All in all, and even if it could be done, I would change neither my past nor my present."

For this, his readers and *The Echo* will always be grateful.



From feeding a baby moose with a baby bottle, to sharing his observations with millions of readers, to taking care of three orphaned raccoons at his Highlands home, R. D. Lawrence does what it takes to better understand the natural world

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For further information contact Gerry Dawson 457-1330

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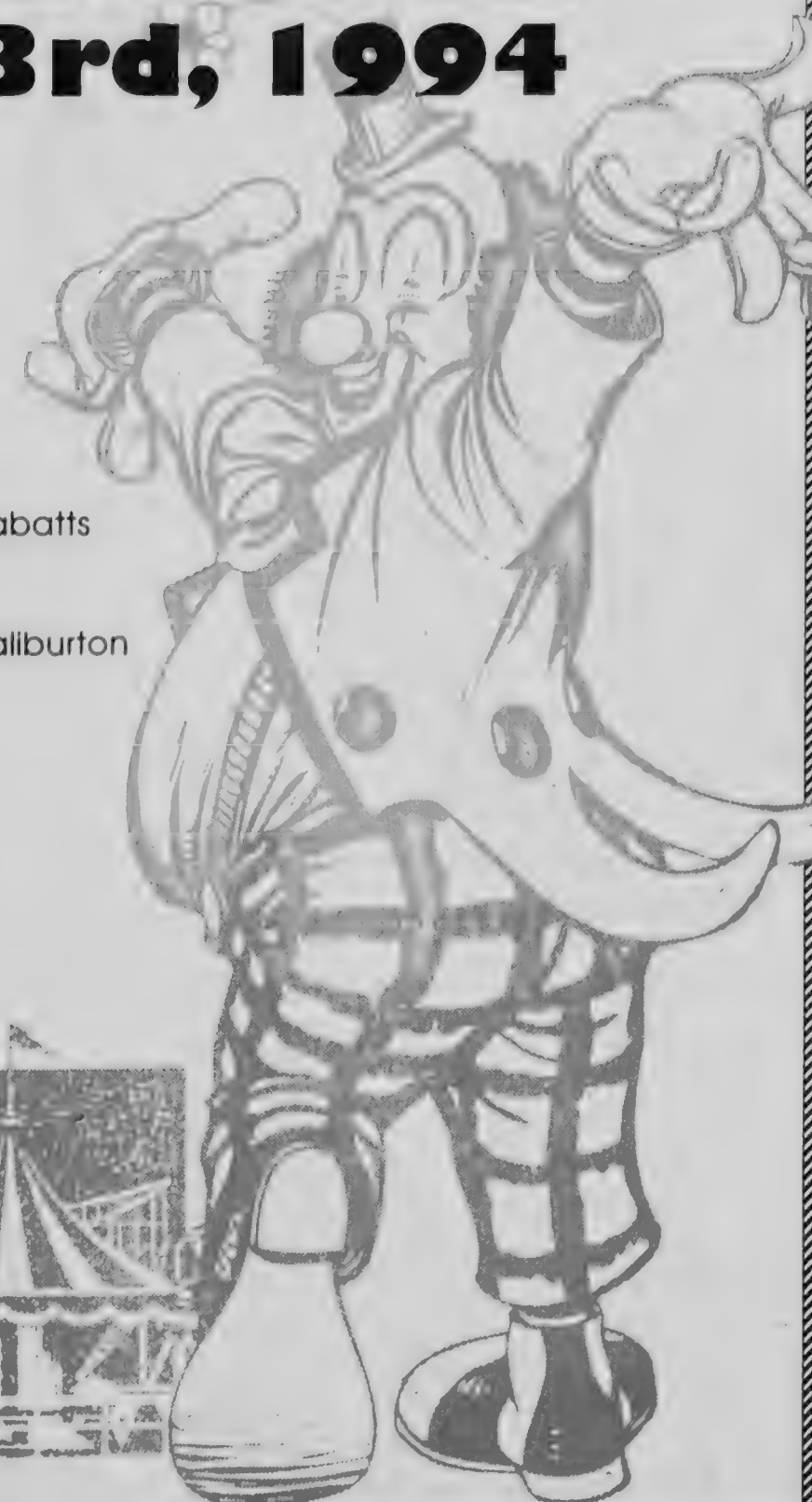
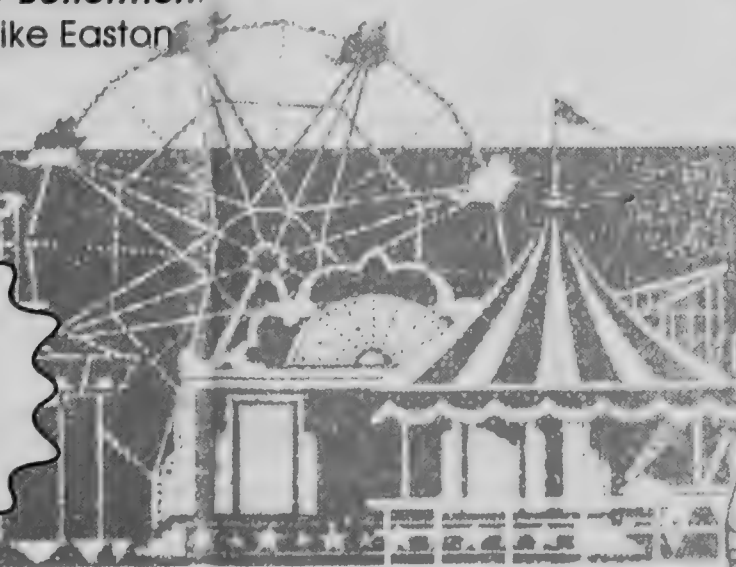
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"You don't have to die with ALS"

Nina Evans is determined to beat Lou Gehrig's disease

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

LAST WINTER, Canadians learned a lot more about Lou Gehrig's disease than they ever had known before, and it wasn't a comfortable lesson. Sue Rodrigues had petitioned the Supreme Court to give her the right to a doctor-assisted suicide. She had the disease, more formally known as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, and wanted to be able to end her life when she chose, and not when the disease left her totally incapacitated. Canadians followed her struggle through the courts, caught between wanting her to win and the knowledge that winning meant death.

The Supreme Court narrowly voted against allowing the suicide, but a short time later Ms. Rodrigues had her own way. An unidentified doctor helped her to die. Until the end, she hoped that her struggle would raise awareness about the disease, and about what she saw as the right to choose a dignified death.

Today, Nina Evans wants people to learn more about ALS, but not in the Sue Rodrigues way. When doctors told Mrs. Evans that she had ALS last October, she refused to accept it as a death sentence. She is determined to live, but she will need the help of other Canadians if a cure is to be found.

"I can't empathize with Sue Rodrigues, not at all," she says, adamantly shaking her head as her thinning body rests on the edge of a chair at her cottage high on a hill above Loon Lake. "Why would she want to die? She was pretty, she had a little boy, she could see, eat, hear. We're all going to die one day, but why rush it?"

"If you have a good family, good friends and a good outlook, you can do it."

"My wife is going to beat it, that's all there is to it," says her husband Butch, a man who can sometimes sound as rough-edged as his name, but who shows his wife an inordinate amount of love, patience and protectiveness.

With Butch and their two daughters, Vanessa and Jennifer, Mrs. Evans certainly has a good family. With Highlands neighbours such as Lori Dean and Jock and Ruth McGraw, and the four women she'll be travelling to Paris with at the end of summer, she also has the good friends. As for the good outlook, just spend half an hour with her and the smile rarely fades. Even when she cries, which she often does because of the

disease, the smile never is far away.

"Her attitude is great, she's a happy-go-lucky girl," says Mr. Evans. He first had proof of this when on their second date 30 years ago, she accepted his marriage proposal. Second proof came when the Eastern Orthodox bishop quickly performed the wedding, not even giving them a chance to say "I do" (nor to vow to have and to hold, in sickness and in health. Maybe the priest knew that these words didn't have to be spoken out loud to be true.)

However, Mrs. Evans' mother knew of her daughter's qualities a long time earlier. "I've always been, as my mother used to say, a bit of a spit fire," Nina Evans says. "I've been a fighter all my life."

With ALS, she even has to fight to speak. ALS is a "slow degeneration of our nervous system in which muscles wither and dexterity and ability melt away." Most of us don't realize that it also takes muscle power to speak. Women sufferers of ALS often are affected in their throat muscles and palate, making communication difficult. Mrs. Evans had a steel plate inserted in the top of her mouth to enable her to speak (you could never keep her quiet) and yet her speech is still laboured and sometimes slurred. You have to listen carefully and occasionally she must pause, frustrated in her attempt to get the words out. It's at times like these, when her body refuses to do what her brain wants, that she cries.

There are other times that she cries, too.

"I wake up every day, making sure everything is working," she says, waving her arms, stretching out her legs. That's a terrible way to begin the day, with the uncertainty hanging over your head like a dark cloud. But her optimistic attitude is like a ray of sunshine bursting through. "You watch yourself melting away and there's no cure, but we're hoping the drugs will work."

Mr. Evans is not hoping they'll work; he knows they'll work. He does a lot to keep his wife's spirits up, not giving her time to think of what will happen if the experimental drug she's on will not prove to be of lasting benefit. If she's a spit fire, then he can be a towering inferno. They are fighting this disease together.

"You know how they say if you have a tragedy



"I don't want ALS to be associated with dying," says Loon Lake cottager Nina Evans, who found out she had Lou Gehrig's disease last fall. Unlike Sue Rodrigues, she's struggling for the right to live.

ou become closer?" Mrs. Evans observes. "Well, we were already close, we were almost in each other's pockets."

They continually banter with each other. When talking about the care and support she receives from her husband, Mrs. Evans says "I'm very lucky." He replies with "You should kiss my feet, I told you."

"NOT!" she laughs. "You're lucky you met me."

Last summer when they were up at the cottage — which they've owned for 16 years —, both the Evanses knew something was very wrong. After Thanksgiving 1992, she had come down with a virus, which spread to her sinuses; a speech impediment soon followed and then she had trouble swallowing. Numerous tests were inconclusive. It wasn't allergies, it wasn't anything an

ear, nose and throat specialist could pinpoint, nor did anything obvious show up on a CAT scan. In the summer, she found she was crying all the time, which was so out of character that her husband became really concerned. Finally, a doctor at Toronto Western Hospital had her undergo a nerve conduction study. That took nearly all summer and in October, she was told she had ALS, part of a family of motor neuron

Please turn to page 25

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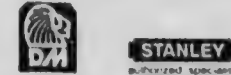


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Nina Evans won't let ALS slow her down

Continued from page 24

diseases, which include polio and Parkinson's. "I said, 'What? That's death,'" recalls Mr. Evans. But doctors said she was lucky, because they were close to finding a cure. They put her on a new drug that's being tested, although it's also possible she's one of the people who's receiving a placebo. (The Evanses are sure she's on the real thing.)

Today, Mr. Evans says "she's not going to die, she's going to make it."

"Darn right," she adds.

The uncertainty of the disease is difficult to deal with. Once it's diagnosed, the average lifespan is 2 1/2 to three years. But some people such as the noted physicist, Stephen Hawking, have had it for more than 20 years. Mrs. Evans recommends that people read "Laugh, I Thought I'd Die - My Life with ALS." It's by Dennis Kaye of British Columbia and captures many of Mrs. Evans' own thoughts and beliefs. "He doesn't want to die either."

Mrs. Evans says there needs to be more awareness of ALS, so she wrote an article for the Toronto Sun last month. In it, she mentions that 3,000 Canadians a year die of ALS, compared to 998 lives lost to AIDS. And yet \$2-billion a year is spent on AIDS research, while ALS researchers recently heralded a \$200,000 grant. "It isn't a glamorous disease and it's not a lifestyle disease, so it doesn't get a lot of attention," she notes. "Either ALS isn't sexy enough, or we're not militant enough. Maybe we're too busy coping."

After reading the article, Lori Dean phoned the Echo to tell us about her valiant Loon Lake neighbour, asking us to do an article so that more people are aware of the disease and the struggle to find a cure.

"For the neighbours, it's really hard," says Ms. Dean, who often drops by to see if any help or companionship is needed. "Nina is a wonderful person. She's very brave."

Mrs. Evans says she wasn't so brave before she got the disease. Like most other people, she didn't know a thing about it; nor did she know it could be caused by a virus. One day she was fine, the next day she learned she had a life-threatening and debilitating disease. "They call it a hit and miss disease - hits me, misses you." Who knows who the next me will be?

Having the disease has made her appreciate more and more their life at the cottage. Last year they sold their condominium and moved into a small apartment, opting to keep the cottage as their refuge. Mr. Evans won't let his wife stay up here alone unless he knows that Ms. Dean or the McGraws are at home. "You realize that we have something very special up here," she says, adding that everyone should have neighbours like hers.



"I wake up every day, making sure everything is working," the Loon Lake cottager says

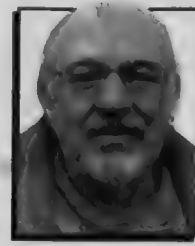
Although Mrs. Evans can still drive on her good days, she had to take a long-term disability leave from her much beloved job at Rogers Cable. She worked for one of the vice-presidents and found exhilaration in the demanding pace. Now she can tire herself out by getting dressed in the morning. Asked what she does to fill in her time, she smiles and says "Shop!", prompting her husband to tell you about the suitcases she filled on a recent trip to Florida.

And now, like Sue Rodrigues, she's spending more of her time making people more aware of ALS. But unlike Sue Rodrigues, her focus is on the need for more research funding so that she and hundreds of other people can lead happy and fruitful lives.

"I don't want ALS to be associated with dying," says the vibrant, determined woman. "You don't have to die with ALS."

For Nina Evans, fighting ALS has become her reason for living.

"Life will not pass me by"



S OTHERS
SEE IT
BOB GIULIANO

I PROMISED TO TELL YOU about Dennis. So here goes. First, I should tell you that Dennis has given me permission to tell all. "No secrets," says Dennis. To tell all my help someone, and Dennis wants to help someone.

Where to begin? I guess I met Dennis at the church. He usually sits near the front where his wheelchair fits next to some shorter pews. There are four or five folks using wheelchairs. They sit pretty well anywhere they want. There is Martha, a spontaneous and delighted woman with cerebral palsy. She loves the music and rejoices in the loving faces of long-time friends.

There is Joshua, a ten or eleven-year-old boy whose response to church is very much inside himself and shared occasionally with his folks. He is very sick, from time to time, but is at church when he can be. Allen is an older man who reads and sees well, responds quietly but warmly to the service and to folks. He is often a concern to me because he snoozes so comfortably during the sermon that I fear he will fall out of his wheelchair. His sleeping is usually appropriate to the moment.

Then there is Dennis. Dennis has been coming to church for several years now, maybe three or four years. He was only an occasional attendee for a long time, but after a while he joined, got envelopes, and knows deep inside that this church is his church. He knows folks by name and can usually tell who is talking to him just by the sound of their voices. Being blind, totally blind, he has developed other ways of "seeing". He is very sensitive to moods around him. He knows when people are troubled or happy. He doesn't need to see their faces. He can tell.

Dennis has other handicaps. Blindness bugs him the most, but he has cerebral palsy too. That means that from birth he has been pretty well paralyzed except for his right hand and arm. It is a little unsteady and sometimes not too reliable, but he can care for himself and eats heartily and happily from a wooden tray he made for himself.

He once said, "When I was born, they put me in this wheelchair, and I've been in it ever since." He is thankful for that chair. He is in it all day. It tires him, but it allows him mobility, as long as there is someone to push it.

Dennis is most always courteous and thankful. He has his down days and bad moods too, like everyone else, but most of the time he is sensitive to the heavy demands on the staff and expresses kind thanks for their ministry to and care for him. I once remarked about his respect and courtesy among the folks at the hospital. He said his mom had taught him very early in life to have manners and to be appreciative. He still speaks of his mom as the greatest woman in the world. She raised him as long as she could just as she did her other seven children. Dennis was the oldest. The family pictures adorn his walls, but Dennis has a life of his own, quite independent of family, as any forty-

three-year-old man would have.

Dennis has some horror stories to tell, but mostly he keeps them to himself. He has known some brutality on the part of frustrated staff in a Toronto facility, and he has suffered some physical abuse. Once, he was put in a hot bath with his back to the faucets and, on occasion, has been punched by fellow patients. However, Dennis has dealt with those matters and put them behind him. Life in any setting where many people are forced to live so close together has its stresses. He copes better than most and remains thankful to those who have committed their lives to caring for others who are so dependent.

Actually, I find the staff unusually beautiful. I think they have found a lifestyle that calls forth compassion and love. Thus, they are radiant, although often suffering much pain, including their own.

Dennis is a volunteer at Parkwood Hospital, visiting other patients and helping out where he can. He is on the Patient Council, a stalwart member of the chapel and its various activities including Bible studies and singing in the choir. The choir goes out to nursing homes sometimes to help with services. He is a member and volunteer at CNIB and attends to the building of that new facility as though he is single-handedly building it with his collection of used postage stamps. He attends all of the church's activities including giving a farewell speech to its departing minister.

The highlight of his life lately was the Sunday that he taught Sunday School. He had listened Sunday after Sunday to the plea of the Sunday School superintendent for more teachers. Finally, he could stand it no longer and volunteered. The superintendent was shocked, but they arranged to have someone help with crafts and to guide things along.

The kids welcomed the chance to meet this man whom they had seen in that wheelchair for many Sundays. They asked the questions that only kids have the courage to ask: the brace on his leg, the boot, the blindness, the chair, and what it all felt like. Dennis told them straight.

He was so excited after that that the excitement still lingers. Dennis wants to teach, to give. To teach Sunday School, meet the kids, and tell of his faith was a thrill. So much of a thrill that now the Sunday School has asked Dennis and me to teach six times next year. It will be a privilege, and fun too.

I said to Dennis in one of our kidding moods, "You may be blind, old buddy, but you ain't stupid!" He howled and laughed and, like any Canadian, said, "You got that right, yep, yep, you got that right."

Well, there seems so much more to tell you about Dennis, but one thing should close this off. Dennis is writing a book. I asked him why, and he said he wanted to be famous like I am! So I said I'd write an article about him and make him famous overnight. He laughed and said that would be okay too. The title that Dennis is giving his book fits the man and his life. He dreamed the title up himself. It is "Life Will Not Pass Me By," by Dennis Borroway.

There, Dennis, my good friend. Now you're as famous as I am.

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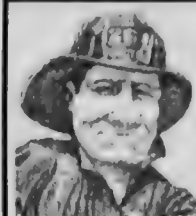
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St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, 9:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford: * 9:00 am
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9-11:30am St. George's, Haliburton

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Haliburton Pastoral Charge

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Lochlin United 10:00 a.m.
Haliburton United 11:15 a.m.
Junior Congregations at Lochlin and Haliburton
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(the 11:00am service also offers a 4 - 7 year old junior church)

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL PASTOR BRIAN AT 457-2851



Thanks to volunteers, Red Cross clinic a success

by DAVID STIRRETT

On July 12, the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, "sponsored" a blood donor clinic. The Legion wishes to thank all donors and the many volunteers who helped make this campaign successful.

The forecast established by The Red Cross for communities like ours is 200 donors. We obtained 219, which The Red Cross considered our clinic to be very successful.

The Legion and The Red Cross wish to thank the following people for their support and their

time on this clinic. Joyce Woods, Vi and Jim Aikman, Dorothy Kinsman, Jerry and Ralph Palmer, Iris and Ken Freeman-Fieldhouse, Don Campbell, Ernie Warder, Archie and Joyce Ross, Ev Stata, Eileen Bruce, Donna Ibbotson, Eileen Morrison, Anne McKay, Verna Wagg, Dorothy Stirrett, Marney Chambers, Jack and Ethel MacDonald, the cadets of R.C.A.C.C. #129 - privates, Justin McConnell and Jeff Parish, and captain Dennis Allaire. The cadet corp. did an excellent job as escorts for all the donors.

The following volunteers had the job of phoning and reminding previous donors of the clinic,

of the time and day, would they be attending; and upgrading the computer print-outs. Vi Aikman, Joyce Woods, Jan Shipley, Marion Kennedy, Eileen Morrison, Muriel Peters, Vera Carnochan, Ernie Warder, Ev Stata, Leitta Mott, Margaret Bessie, Jim Wilkinson, Doreen Hawman, Lorna Ramsay, Marion Peavoy, Viki Ross, Hilda Sealey. This phoning committee made over 360 calls, many of them several times, a very essential part of the clinic.

We especially wish to thank Mr. Chuck O'Neil of the I.G.A. and Mr. Mike Easton of Valumart, who generously donated all the bulk groceries. Their donations are greatly appreciated and an important part of our program.

Our thanks to the members of North Entrance and Arcadia Masonic Lodges; Mark Johnston and Fred Waller organized the lodges in putting up posters and manning the trade show booths. Our thanks also go to the Rotary Club of Haliburton, who encouraged and supported our clinic.

Special thanks to the Haliburton Echo and the Minden Times for their excellent coverage in their newspapers, Mr. Jim Tice and the executive of The Royal Canadian Legion, for the donation of the hall, facilities and the set-up necessary to hold this clinic, to Channel 10 for their great coverage.

Last, but not least, the ladies of the auxiliary of Branch 129, who baked cake and cookies, served the juice and manned the goodies table in an efficient and generous manner. Thanks to Nina Chambers and all her girls.

If I have missed anyone, please excuse me. You can rest assured that all of you did a great job. Your support and time is more than appreciated.



Refurbished Tennis Courts

Lewis Stevens, vice-chairman
of the Minden Parks

Committee, officially opened
the tennis courts in Minden
which were re-paved and re-
netted through funding from
the Ontario/Federal

Infrastructure program.

With the assistance of Jack
Richardson, tennis lessons will
also be offered to the public.

The committee hopes that the
renovations will provide more
enthusiasm for and
participation in the sport,
and that the tennis courts
will be fully utilized.

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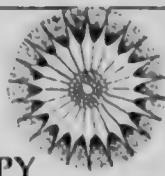
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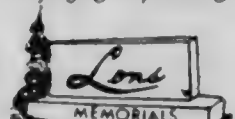
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HYGIENISTS

Shelley Van Nood & Christine Marsh

HIGHLAND STREET, HALIBURTON

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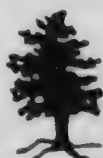
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More than 200 people enjoyed the family barbecue at Haliburton Extencicare on Sunday. Entertainment was provided by Frank Faulkner, Connie and Mike Biagi, Sid Cooper, Brian Berry and Jack Neville on piano. In the lower picture, Ryan Cummings, Milda Kalnins, Agnes Ainsworth, Ethel Curry and Vic Bishop enjoy the roast beef lunch.



Volunteers bring talents and joy to home

Extencicare John Menzies

July 25, 1994: The Scottish Country Dancers entertained on Monday night. Even with the heat residents got to enjoy their energetic and entertaining show.

Adding to another fun filled week was the Picnic at Rotary Beach with the residents of Hyland Crest. There was a good mix of residents, and the cool breezes allowed everyone to be active.

Grace Berardi, Pat Cummings, and Ann Schell made the time fun by helping Barb with the residents.

The Birthday Party this week, was led by Gord Kennedy, and was a celebration for Annie Aikman, Lloyd Blair, Beatrice Mathews, Everett Harding, Ethel Lloyd, Alice Meredith,

and Bill Saunders.

At Stanhope Sunday residents attended a Seniors Tea. Fifteen residents with the help of Marge and Ross Baldry, and Pat Walton enjoyed watching a younger group of seniors display line dancing for those in attendance.

The Family Barbecue was a rousing success with over 200 family members and volunteers in attendance.

Jack Neville's Coun-

try Boys, Frank Faulkner, and Gord Kennedy entertained.

The Butcher Block cooked the roast beef, while the kitchen staff provided all of the salads and desserts.

The Minden Fair Board graciously donated a large tent that Barb decorated with bright yellow ribbons.

Jane and Barb thank the staff and the many volunteers who contributed to the success of this family get together.

NOTICES

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER NO.: 10-94-41
SPREADER TRUCK

ONE AND TWO YEAR TERMS

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

For Winter Maintenance Operations 1994/95, 1995/96 seasons, the following equipment is required.

TRUCKS - RENTAL

With a minimum of 20,400 kg G.V.W. Tandem Axle, suitable for mounting 8 cu. yd. (6.1 m3) Power Sander Units are required at the following locations to load their own vehicles.

The following trucks are for a one year term:

Patrol #21 Port Hope - two (2) trucks required
Patrol #23 Lindsay - two (2) trucks required
Patrol #24 Norwood - two (2) trucks required

The following trucks are for a two year term:

Patrol #6 Barry's Bay - one (1) truck required
Patrol #9 Whitney - one (1) truck required
Patrol #11 Maynooth - one (1) truck required
Patrol #21 Port Hope - two (2) trucks required
Patrol #24 Norwood - one (1) truck required
Patrol #27 Young's Point - one (1) truck required
Patrol #31 Bobcaygeon - one (1) truck required
Patrol #33 Cobocok - one (1) truck required
Patrol #33 Lorneville - one (1) truck required

Bidders must have a T.T.A. Operating License issued under the Truck Transportation Act for the appropriate class at the time of bidding.

Sealed tenders forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 pm Local Time.

Wednesday, August 10, 1994

Specifications, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Materials Management Section, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0; or telephone (613) 332-3220.

When requesting Tenders please specify locations.

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER NO.: 10-94-42
LOADER

ONE YEAR TERM

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

For Winter Maintenance Operations 1994/95 season, the following equipment is required.

LOADER

One (1) 4 wheel drive, rubber tired, front end loader with a minimum 1 1/2 cu. yd. (1.15 m3) bucket capacity and a minimum 15,600 lb. (7,076 kg) SAE Operating Weight Rating, is required at each of the following locations:

Patrol #24 Roseneath
Patrol #31 Bobcaygeon
Patrol #33 Lorneville
Patrol #36 Jct. Hwy. 401 & 30

NOTE: above loaders shall be equipped with a cab and blue rotating light and be supplied with no backhoe attachment or operator.

Sealed tender forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. Local Time.

Wednesday, August 10, 1994

Specifications, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Material Management Section, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0; or telephone (613) 332-3220.

When requesting Tenders please specify locations.

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.



County of Haliburton ROADS DEPARTMENT

The County Roads Department and its office at 3 St. Germain's Street in Minden will be CLOSED on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1994 as part of its obligations under the social contract.

Emergency Road Maintenance will be carried on as usual.

D.L. Valentine
County Engineer

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

TENDER FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A MUNICIPAL OFFICE RETROFIT & EXPANSION CONTRACT NO. G1310-94

Tenders, sealed in envelopes, which shall be clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden by the Township Clerk at the Municipal Office, Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, until 3:00 p.m. local time on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1994

for the construction of the works described below.

On the same day, commencing at 3:05 p.m. local time, the tenders will be opened and read publicly by the Council's Tender Committee in the Council Chambers at the above mentioned address.

The work generally includes construction of the following:

- Supply & installation of a new H.V.A.C. system in the existing building.
- An 18.50m x 17.00m single storey addition to the east of the existing structure c/w all plumbing, H.V.A.C., lighting, finishing, etc.
- Supply & installation of a new 150 mm dia. sanitary service to the existing sewer on Milne Street including a new manhole & appurtenances.

Plan, specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained on or after July 28, 1994 at the Consulting Engineer's Office in Orangeville for a sum of Sixty Dollar (\$60.00) which includes G.S.T. and is non-refundable. Cheques should be made payable to Triton Engineering Services Limited.

Tender documents may be studied without payment at, but not removed from, the Township Office and at the Consultant's Orangeville Office.

Each tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of \$25,000.00 payable to the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden.

Tenders are subject to a formal contract being prepared and executed. The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden reserve the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Consulting Engineer The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden
Triton Engineering Service Ltd. Box 359
Orangeville Office: 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario
51 Townline, Orangeville K0M 2K0
Ontario L9W1V1
Tel: (519) 941-0330 Fax: (519) 941-1830

Gravenhurst Office: Box 971, 820 Muskoka Road South, Gravenhurst, Ontario P1P 1V3
Tel: (705) 687-4475 Fax: (705) 687-7933

NOTICE

The next regular meeting of Glamorgan Township Council will be held August 10, 1994 at 7:00pm in the Municipal Office Council Chambers.

Michael Rutter
Clerk Treasurer



The Municipality of Monmouth

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 16, 1994 at the Municipal Township Office, Lloyd Watson Centre, Highway 648, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day 3:15 p.m. local time.

Description of Lands	Minimum Tender
part lot 34, concession 16	\$4,033.47
part lot 31, concession 16	\$1,565.79
part lot 24, concession 12	\$3,017.17

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with potential purchasers.

The sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and relevant land transfer tax.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS SALE AND A COPY OF THE PRESCRIBED FORM OF TENDER, CONTACT:

Sharon Stoughton-Craig CMO
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Box 10, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0 Ph. 705-448-2981
fax: 705-448-2532

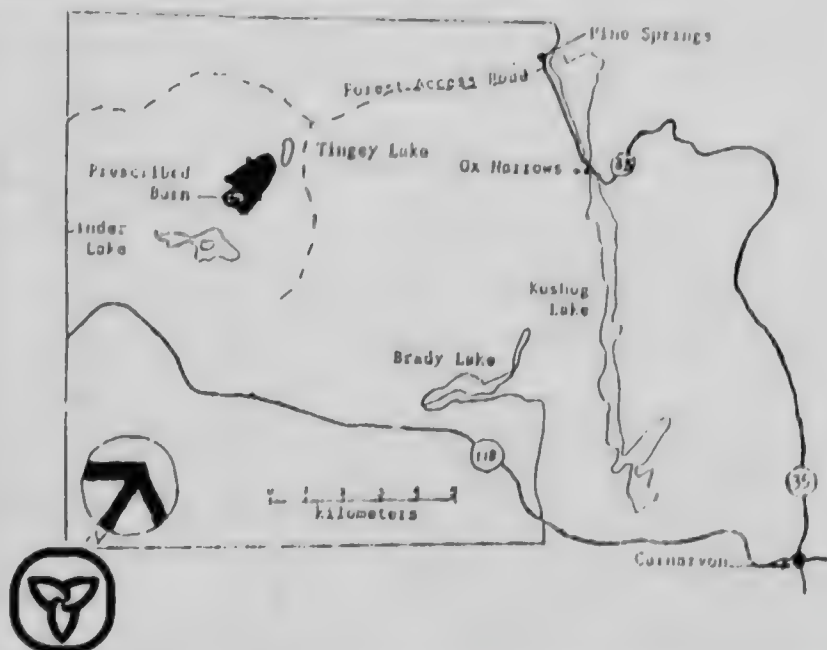
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PUBLIC NOTICE of a PRESCRIBED BURN

Between late June and mid-August, the Ministry of Natural Resources will be conducting a prescribed burn for reforestation purposes on a 96 ha (237 acre) parcel of Crown Land in Hindon Township. The location of the burn will be between Cinder Lake and Tingey Lake - approximately 8 km southwest of Pine Springs. The exact date of the burn will depend on suitable weather conditions and any northern fire fighting assignments for the Haliburton Fire Centre's crews. The most probable date for burning will be during the last two weeks in July.

If you observe smoke or helicopter activity in the area of the prescribed burn during this period, please do not drive to the area for a closer look. Access to the burn site will be closed and curious onlookers will only block traffic on the access road and impede the movements of the M.N.R. fire crew. You will be welcome to view the site after the fire has been extinguished.

The purpose of this prescribed burn is to prepare a recently logged area for the planting of 200,000 pine and spruce trees in the spring of 1995. For more information on this prescribed burn or on other forestry activities in this area, please contact Peter Hynard of the M.N.R. Minden office at (705) 286-1521. For information on the day of the burn, please call the Haliburton Fire Centre at (705) 2107.



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DENVER LEWIS 457-2088
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Enjoy your own inground pool! This renovated country style home has pines, space, charm & location. Priced to sell at \$139,500. this family home has it all!



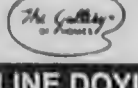
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3 bedroom family home close to town with large garage suitable for a workshop. Main floor laundry, central vac and room to roam.
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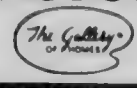


NEW LISTING EAGLE LAKE

180 ft. frontage, 3 bedrooms, 1.2 acres, gentle slope to lake, decks, docks - good swimming.

\$144,900.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



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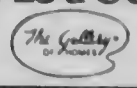


HALIBURTON RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Custom 1700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home. Livingroom with brick fireplace, separate diningroom, 3 bathrooms, main floor laundry and hot tub room. Large rec room and storage in basement. Attached carport.

List \$179,900.00

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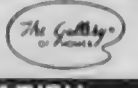
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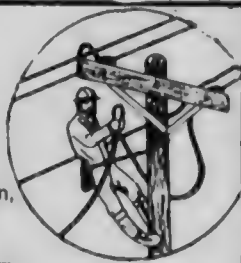
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ONT. K0M 1S0

Village feels good after fun-filled carnival

Wilberforce
Flo Elliott - 448-2618

Country Good Times weekend always leaves me feeling sad when it's over. Perhaps the crowds were down this year, but there is a feeling of happiness and friendship to this weekend we don't have at other events, and we hope the organizers don't get discouraged and give up.

The midway on Friday evening was alive with squealing children as they were tossed around on the many rides. Even though they came off a ride pale and shaken, they hurried right on to another one.

The Flea Market and Craft show had many beautiful and useful articles for sale, in fact I can never resist buying something here. The parade on Saturday was filled with clowns all having a really good time, as well as the bands and the Legion, it's always fun to see the children rush out to pick up the candies that the different floats throw.

The amateur contest is always a big hit, and although there were only twelve contestants this year they were of the

highest quality, I heard one of the judges say it was hard to pick the winners. However, in the junior category Jessie Swan won first with her Highland Dance, second place went to Cheryl Reed with a Jazz Dance and third place went to Katrina Kovach who sang. In the senior category, first place went to Doug McCroy who played the guitar and sang. Second went to Ken Kovach who played the guitar and sang, and third went to Doug Felstead who sang. Congratulations to the winners.

The Legion Ladies Auxiliary raffled off a picnic hamper and thermos, and it was won by Marion

Peel of Harcourt. The big 50/50 draw sponsored by the Community Police Association was won by Morley Marquette of Combermere. He won \$856 which was a real thrill and we congratulate him.

Please don't forget the other big weekend that is coming up on August 1st weekend. The Agricultural Fair is really fun to go to.

This year, in conjunction with the Loop Troupe, instead of having a dance there is going to be the Skit-A-Rama on Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The admission to this is only a donation. So come and

bring the whole family. The skits are short and will, we hope, make you laugh. The Highland Cloggers will also do a few numbers, and I think there will be a 50/50 draw beginning and ending the same night.

On Saturday evening, the Agricultural Board is having their dinner. This is always well attended and delicious and not to be missed. After dinner, right across the road is the big Country and Western Show featuring the

Mundell Family, who are great entertainers and put on a really good two hour show. As well as all this there are the exhibits in the curling rink. There are handicrafts and baking and photography and flowers, to name a few. They are on display on Saturday afternoon and are well worth the time to go and see them.

A family pet has been lost, and we are asking everyone to keep an eye out for her. She is a Golden Retriever and her

name is Megan. She has a red collar and a tag. Her name is right on her collar. Please call Les Neville, collect if neces-

sary at 448-3139 or 905-985-2235. Your help would be greatly appreciated as they really want her back.

Auxiliary sale raises money for residents

Senior League
Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday, July 9, Hyland Crest Auxiliary held an auction sale in the auditorium. The crowd was small. They raised \$2,129.00 which they considered a good evening. On behalf of the ladies' auxiliary I would like to thank all of the people who donated items to the sale, those who sorted and set up the sale and anyone else who helped in any way.

Sunday, Estella Burch came and read our book chapter of our book. We enjoy it so much. Rev.

John Burgess conducted the Sunday evening service. Lorna Roland played the organ. It was a good service.

Tuesday, we loaded the bus and headed for Stop 35 for lunch. We had a wonderful lunch and enjoyed ourselves while there. The service was great, thanks to Lewis Stevens and his staff. Thanks to Doris, Linda and all the volunteers who helped us.

Wednesday, the Grandfathers Four were in to entertain, but due to

unavoidable circumstances only two grandfathers, Eldon Deacon and George Smith came. They did a great job. This is their last performance until September.

Thursday, the Minden Lawn Bowlers came to host our tea party for us. They provided a delicious lunch. We enjoyed it immensely. The bowlers were, Edith McKay, Ed McKay, Ruth McKay, Eleanor Cain, Eleanor Smith, Doris Grant, May Sinclair, Ross Farr, Sandra Patenaude and Pearl Cowan. The entertainment was spontaneous. Mr. Farr and Mr. McKay sang for us. We all joined in and

sang. This sure livened up the tea party.

Happy hour was held in the auditorium on Friday with Al Blanchard and his band. It was fine entertainment. The members were Neil Howe, Oscar Stewart, Al Blanchard, Julia Chalmers and Marilyn Giles. Grace Cobourn sang a duet with one of the gents. Everyone enjoyed the music and seemed to have a happy time. Volunteers were Don and Ellen Holden, Dottie Muirhead and Mary Guillemin.

Until next time, stay cool. Don't forget our rummage sale on July 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



HALIBURTON LAKE

1160 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. house with sunroom. South eastern exposure and sandy beach. Close to store and marina.

Call Larry \$134,900.

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NOTE: This property was incorrectly advertised as SOLD in the July 19th issue. The Echo apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Austin Realty INC.
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Mark Kahkonen, sales representative
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Now \$274,900.



HORSESHOE LAKE - WHAT A DEAL!
Newly renovated, 2 bedrm. cottage, sauna, sleep bunkie & bathroom. Open concept with pine interior. Beautiful view, level lot to lake. Immediate possession.

\$129,900.



Welcome

Dale Austin Realty Ltd. is pleased to welcome Lorrie and Jack Saville to their team of sales staff. They have been 30 year residents of Glamour Lake in Glamorgan Township and permanent residents since 1989. Lorrie and Jack bring with them combined 20 years of Real Estate experience. They welcome former and new clients to contact them at (705)447-2427

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Welcome to the "A" Team



GOD'S LITTLE ACRE(S)!

Year round 2 bedrm. home, garage, ready to move in, 10+ acres of majestic hardwoods and evergreens. Asking \$83,000. Why Wish and Wait? Call and See.



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Glamour Lake, move-in condition, furnished plus boat and motor, 4 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Asking \$180,000.

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REALTOR



HALLS LAKE AREA

\$97,500. - Well maintained three bedroom home, fireplace, 2 baths, Florida room and attached garage, appliances included, level private lot, 125 ft. frontage on year round road.



MAPLE LAKE AREA

\$129,500. - Lovely three bedroom home with fireplace, includes all appliances, attached garage on level lot, sand beach across road, lovely view of MAPLE LAKE, GREAT LOCATION!

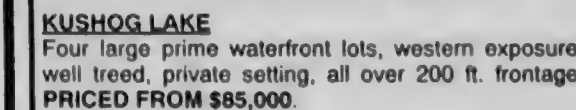


KENNISIS LAKE

\$219,000. - Large three bedroom waterfront home, 12 years old with many upgrades, drilled well, terraced lot, beautiful view, private setting, easy access, call for appointment to inspect.

RED PINE LAKE

\$69,900. - Small cottage in excellent condition fully equipped, beautiful point lot with two coves, smooth rock shoreline, private setting, cruise by boat to this paradise lake. FOR LOVERS OF NATURE!!



KUSHOG LAKE

Four large prime waterfront lots, western exposure, well treed, private setting, all over 200 ft. frontage. PRICED FROM \$85,000.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY PRICES ARE RIGHT!!
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KASHAGAWIGAMOG

FABULOUS VIEW - over 200 ft. frontage. Cottage or year round home, guest cottage, garage, bathhouse, drilled well, excellent location. NOW ONLY \$139,900.



PRIVACY PLUS

180 FEET FRONTAGE. Fantastic view, western exposure, immaculate cottage with knotty pine interior, fireplace and quality windows, 4 pc. bathroom, PLUS a 2 bedroom bunkie with bathroom. \$139,000.



GREAT STARTER

NEAT COTTAGE, fabulous view, two bedroom, new shingles and windows in 1993, 156 ft. frontage plus dock. PLUS MORE - JUST \$61,200.

Waterfront Lots	Frntage	Asking
Gull Lake	187	\$99,000.
Gull Lake	193	\$99,000.
Kushog Lake	198	\$29,900.
Kushog Lake	217	\$39,900.
Minnicock Lake	310(10.8 acres)	\$79,900.
Minnicock Lake	216(2.8 acres)	\$64,900.
Minnicock Lake	248(8+ acres)	\$64,900.
Minnicock Lake	247	\$59,000.

CALL JOHN HINCKS Assoc. Broker
Dale Austin Realty Inc. Broker,
286-4441 or res. 286-3223

DOROTHY GRAHAM
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Hwy. 503, Wolfe Lake Road
Gooderham, Ontario
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Realtor 705-447-3448 Realtor

BEAR LAKE ROAD access from Glamour Lake, chalet cottage, drywall, Canac cupboards, thermo windows, drilled well, 98' frntge. .69 acre. Built in dishwasher, year round road. \$89,000. MLS.

DEEDED RIVER ACCESS 3 bedroom cottages, drywall, new cupboards, \$32,000. MLS

COTTAGE WOLF LAKE ROAD 8.92 acres, 567' fr., drilled well, septic, touches crown land, close to Government boat launching, zero clearance fireplace, \$74,900. MLS

TORY HILL 4 bedroom home across from lake on Hwy. 503. \$65,000. MLS

TROOPER LAKEFRONT LOT mature trees, 102' frntge., needs cleaning up, \$29,000. MLS

SALERNO LAKE BACK LOT \$12,000.00 MLS

ESSONVILLE LINE 2 building lots, \$19,000. each. MLS

CONTAU LAKE ROAD 2 building lots, one has drilled well, \$24,000. each. MLS

BETWEEN GOODERHAM & WOLF LAKE corner building lot. \$15,000. MLS

BRYANS ROAD 6.74 acre lot, owner will finance, \$6,000. down. Asking \$19,000. MLS

HIGHWAY 503 5 acres building lot with 672 sq. ft. garage, driveway in, owner will finance with \$7,500. down. Asking \$34,900. MLS

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD 78 acres, year round, beaver ponds, some timber. \$35,000. MLS

GOODERHAM LAKE 2 bedroom cottage, sand beach, close in town. \$79,000. MLS

BUCKSKIN LAKE 2 bedrm. cottage plus bunkie, nice lakefront. \$99,900. MLS

LAKEHORE DRIVE GOODERHAM 1427 sq.ft. cottage, 3 bedrm., family rm., fireplace, deeded ROW to lake. Electric & wood heat. \$84,900. MLS

HIGHWAY 121. CARDIFF AREA 27 acres, permits approved, backs on crown. Owner will finance. \$30,000. MLS

SALMON LAKEFRONT LOT 150' frontage, nicely treed, small cabin. \$75,000.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING LOT Hwy. 503 & County Rd. #3, 2 acres, drilled well. \$35,000. MLS

COMMERCIAL BUILDING LOT Hwy. 503 & County Road #3, 1.6 acres, entrances & septic approved. \$39,500. MLS

COUNTY ROAD #3 at Gooderham, 150' frntge., seven acres, two ponds, very private. \$39,900. MLS

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT County Rd. #3 at Gooderham, 2.7 acres, part of pond on property. \$25,000. MLS

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT County Rd. #3 at Gooderham, 2.7 acres, part of pond on property, drilled well, ROW to 10 acres behind, lot price \$25,000. 10 acres behind can be purchased with lot for extra \$5,000. MLS

GOODERHAM LAKEFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE Very well kept inside and out, three bedrms., partial basement, drilled Artesian well. \$147,000. MLS

STORMY LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE 2 car garage and workshop, generator when hydro off, 195' frntg. 214 acres, 10 min. Haliburton. \$139,000. MLS

\$89,000. GET IT ALL "Stormy Lake Island" lakefront lot off County Road 3, 85' fr. with 2 docks, one boat and motor included. Island cottage has hydro & telephone, furnished.

CONTAU ROAD TO OLD BUCKHORN ROAD building lot, very private, 240' fr., .50 acre. \$8,500. MLS

FOUR EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS Bear Lake Road, all surveyed, school bus passes, close to two lakes. \$19,000. each. MLS

EVENINGS • Dorothy ... 447-2609

• Donna ... 447-3280 • Robert Cook 448-3051

Events raise money for kids

CHACE

Sue Valm - 457-2989

Quick - mark this date on your calendar: Saturday, September 17, 1994. What's happening? C.H.A.C.E., in conjunction with the Wigamog Inn, is holding a benefit dance featuring Summerwind!

This is bound to be an exciting evening full of laughter, good company and great music! The pro-

ceeds from the evening will go towards all of C.H.A.C.E.'s programs in order that we may continue to provide the same level of service to our families, despite new cuts in funding.

Tickets will be available at all C.H.A.C.E. centres or by calling 457-2989 - don't let your calendar fill up without marking out

this date.

Our 3rd annual "C.H.A.C.E. Day at Dave's on 35" is fast approaching. This has been a very successful fund-raising venture for C.H.A.C.E. thanks in great part to the generosity of Dave Honderich. This year's annual will be held on October 1st at Dave's on 35 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. In case our "C.H.A.C.E. Day" is new to any of you, this event is a giant yard sale of donat-

ed items (we'd love any items you may have) and baked goods. There is always an excellent raffle and Dave donates a portion of each burger sold to C.H.A.C.E.

Come on out as you enjoy the Studio Tour, pick up some great buys and support an agency that supports the families of your community.

And speaking of supporting each other, I'm so happy to be able to list additional donors to our

Program Recovery Campaign: Brian Carney of the Financial Concept Group, The Storeroom Natural Foods, Kawartha Dairy. Our heartfelt thanks to these and all of the other businesses who support this campaign!

If you're looking for an exciting way for you and your children (yours or the ones you care for) to spend the day, give C.H.A.C.E. a try. Both of our resource centres (in Haliburton and Minden)

are free to use and waiting to know how to meet your needs. Our Mobile Family Outreach Program stops at a community near you and is eager to reach out and help build community friendships. Think of us too, for your licensed child care needs. For information on any of C.H.A.C.E.'s services, please call us at 457-2989, Monday to Friday.

Phone line provides free guidance for kids

Information

Doreen Hawman - 457-2733

The Canadian Children's Foundation Helpline for children and youth began operation in June of 1989. A toll-free line provides professional guidance to troubled children across the country in a friendly, anonymous manner, by way of a free telephone call.

The service is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a

week. Skilled professionals provide information, referrals and counselling to help young people tackle such problems as family breakup, relationships, loneliness and depression, physical abuse, sexuality, health concerns and substance abuse.

Children who need help may call free of charge using the toll free number 1-800-668-6868.

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Announcement



Bill Payne
Associate Broker

Countrywide Haliburton Realty Ltd. is pleased to announce that Mr. Bill Payne has joined the team at Countrywide Realty Ltd., in Minden effective on August 1, 1994.

Bill Payne has been involved in Real Estate for over 30 years and has acquired a great deal of knowledge in that period.

By listing with Countrywide Haliburton Realty Ltd., through Bill Payne, you are guaranteed the best possible exposure for your property.

You can talk to Bill at the Minden Office, or call him at home at 286-1280.

Countrywide

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Having been licensed in the Real Estate Industry for over 30 years and having acquired a great deal of knowledge in that period, I believe the time has come to merge that knowledge with the most up to date modern technology.

Countrywide Haliburton Realty Ltd. has that technology. Countrywide Haliburton Realty Ltd. also has a fully licensed, qualified and motivated sales team.

Therefore, it is with pleasure that I am becoming part of this team and look forward to being able to provide you with the best possible service and experience available.

By listing with Countrywide, through me, you are guaranteed the best possible exposure for your property. With my years of experience you can be assured, your real estate needs will be met efficiently, carefully and honestly.

Bill Payne Real Estate Ltd. will cease to function after August 1, 1994. I sincerely thank you for the faith and trust you have placed in me as a realtor. I am quite confident that under this merger I will be able to provide you with the best service possible, whether you are buying or selling.

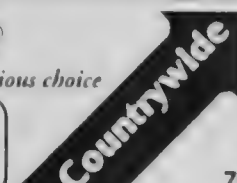
Thank you for allowing me to be of service to you. I am looking forward with great anticipation to continue to meet your real estate needs.

Yours sincerely,
William F. Payne

Countrywide

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Kennisis - Redstone Office
754-1932



Call

Gloria Carnochan
Sales Representative
754-1932 • Home 754-2548

BIG KENNIS LAKE

NORTH SHORE

- 3 bedroom, large deck, furnished insulated cabin, pump house, private. REDUCED \$139,900.
- 3 bedroom, well maintained, beautiful calm bay, southern exposure \$139,000.

SOUTH SHORE

- 3 bedroom, year round road, new septic, partially furnished, western exposure \$124,000.
- 3 bedroom, year round road, well treed, rocky, 300 ft. shoreline. \$219,500. 3 Lots
- 3 bedroom, year round road, fireplace, furnished, new septic, good access REDUCED \$139,000.
- 3 bedroom, gradual slope, furnished, 122 ft. frontage, western exposure \$129,000.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

- 3 bedroom cottage/home, whirlpool, satellite dish, insulated garage, furnished, dock with canopy \$184,900.
- 3 bedroom winterized, deck at lake, must be seen. Excellent value. Compare at \$132,500.
- 4 bedroom "A" Frame, lot level at lake, furnishings, cabin, 130 ft. frontage. \$129,000.
- waterfront lot, western exposure, sand beach, great view \$99,500 REDUCED \$84,900.

PELAW LAKE

- 3 bedroom cottage/home, Viceroy style, large level wood lot, sandy shoreline, satellite dish. \$210,000.



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LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

Large 3 bedrm. home or cottage with a full basement. Interior has hardwood floors, pine walls, brick fireplace. Southern exposure, good shoreline, year round access.

\$169,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE

3 bedrm. cottage or home with a garage. Great level lot, yr. round access. This well maintained property is a pleasure to view.

for only
\$159,900.



Call Wilfred 754-2416

MAPLE LAKE, beautiful sunset view. Level lot. 2 bedroom cottage with double car garage. \$85,000.

PORTAGE LAKE, 172 ft. frontage, year round access, only minutes from Haliburton. 3 bedroom cottage with 4 pc. bath and screened porch. Good muskie and bass fishing too! ALL FOR ONLY \$85,000.00

TEDIOUS LAKE, 3 bedroom cottage with beautiful brick and stone fireplace. Very nice sloping lot with great sand beach. Great view. **\$89,900.00**

BIG KENNIS LAKE, Lovely 3 bedrm. cottage with bunkie and boathouse. Fully furnished. Great view, south western exposure. Year round road. **\$119,900.**

BIG KENNIS LAKE, Nice cottage with a beautiful western exposure. Lot is nicely sloped with mature evergreen and hardwood. Many extras. **\$78,900.**

KENNIS LAKE, good level lot with shallow sand shoreline, great for children. 3 bedrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath. **\$76,000.**

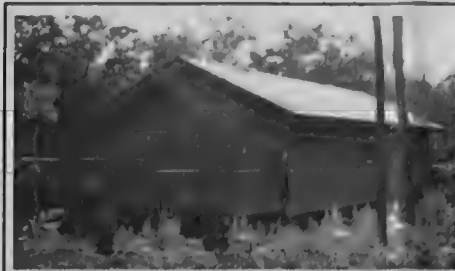
Call Ken 754-2276



PINE LAKE

Waterfront home/cottage and dble car garage on a beautiful level lot, nicely treed for privacy. Sandy beach, western exposure. Many extras!

Asking **\$159,900.**



VENDOR SAYS SELL!!

5 yr. new three bedroom bungalow with walkout basement in a very private setting. Well constructed and maintained.

Pleasure to show. Try an offer. Reduced to **\$82,900.**

Stormy Lake

Bungalow cottage with 3 bedrooms on full basement. Many extras. Decking at boathouse, sunporch. Excellent treed lot with southern view. Great fishing.

\$124,900.00



Call Norma 286-4929

HALLS LAKE BEAUTIES!!!

Enjoy the fabulous view from this 2 bedrm. maintenance free cottage/home. Brick fireplace in living room, glassed sun room, sep. fam. room and dble garage.

Call now to view.
\$139,900.



Beautiful four bedroom bungalow cottage with attached dble. garage, sun room and sun porch. Nice level lot with safe sandy beach.

\$169,000.00

Call Becky 489-2277

BOSHKUNG LAKE

Bungalow on full finished walkout basement with a great view of the lake. 2 stone fireplaces, storage, 2 car garage (insulated, heat, etc.) 3 bathrooms (one with jacuzzi).

Must be seen
\$319,000.00



YOUR CHOICE OF THREE TERRACED LOTS ON BOSHKUNG LAKE, GOOD SAND SHORELINE, YEAR ROUND ACCESS. ASKING \$129,000.00 each.

MAPLE LAKE, Ready to build, level lot, cleared with 150' sand beach. Hydro & telephone available. **\$79,900.**

MAPLE LAKE, 4 bedrm., 1400 sq. ft. Viceroy home with shed. Excellent home on 120' of lake frontage with north western exposure. Many extras. **\$159,000.**

Call Larry 754-2071

Villager visits her childhood

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

Welcome to Gloria Penhale and her brother, Ross Penhale, who have finally moved up to West Guilford.

Gloria is the mother of Sue Currie of the Barry Line and has wanted to live here for over 20 years.

Murray and Cecilia Scott and Cecilia's father, Dan MacKenzie, have just

returned from a trip to Cape Breton. While there, Murray saw the scenes of Cecilia's childhood around Inverness. The perfect weather held for their two weeks in Nova Scotia. They also called at the Gaelic College at St. Anne's and heard the pipers there.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to the Payne family and Barb Fawcett, in par-

ticular, in the loss of her sister, Jackie Gagnon.

Best wishes for good health to Ted Duncan, home from 10 days and surgery in Peterborough hospital.

I missed the annual Rhubarb Festival at Eagle Lake. By all reports, it was bigger even than last (opening) year's.

We were away because we had tickets to see Miss Saigon. While in the city we stayed with Earl's cousin, Pat Smyth, and also visited Claude and Wynn Woodcock.

Bears pay villagers a visit

Dorset
Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Many happy returns and a very happy birthday to Marg Carson.

The friends of the Dorset Recreation Centre are holding an arts and craft sale on Sunday, July 31, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There is still vendor's space available and the cost is \$20. a space.

The event will be held at the MiniPark by the bridge. For information, call Kelly at 766-9968.

All in all, it's been a great summer. Admittedly, the bugs don't seem to know when to quit and one has to keep a variety of duds handy, sweats for the early morning, then shorts and whatever in the evening. Oh well, variety is the spice of life and we have no complaints.

There have been a number of brown bears visiting in the area, some coming right to the back door practically. Maybe there

are fewer flies out in the open. I don't have any desire to have one as a visitor.

My friend from Scarborough, Mrs. Jean Jones, has been a welcome visitor at my home for the past week. It's great to have company you enjoy to swim with and once again tour the village stores and gift shops, take side trips or just make the most of the great weather, and, of course, staying up all hours playing scrabble.

Erich Nash is home on leave from the U.S. Navy for a visit with his parents, Doris and Richard Nash, whose home is south of the Frost Centre on Hwy. 35. Erich is, at present, stationed in Chicago, Illinois. Of course, Doris is bubbling over with happiness, having her son at home again for a while.

The "Kidsfest '94" held at the Dorset School on Saturday, July 16, was a great success. There was a

great variety of entertainment for the children, guessing games, a petting zoo and more. Washboard Hank and Fiddling John put on a great show and were enjoyed by all. And I won a paddle by guessing the closest to the number in a jar.

The fun day was sponsored by the Dorset Recreation Centre and the Dorset Children's Daycare and Learning Centre. They did a great job and are to be congratulated for providing the opportunity for the children, their parents and grandparents to enjoy such a fun day together.

I was delighted to have a visit from Joe and Marge Mennel from Aylmer. Joe was the director of the Forest Ranger School (now the Frost Centre) in 1959 when I first started working there as resident nurse. They attended Knox United Church when they were living here and were here for the centennial service. Delightful to have a visit with old friends.

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HALIBURTON - in town overlooking Head Lake, 2 bedrm. renovated home, large corner lot, town sewer and childproof deck - garage. **Estate Sale at \$99,900.**

HALIBURTON LAKE - Lake level cottage, new siding, new windows, pine cathedral ceiling, bunkie, boat, motor, exclude only personals, fireplace. **Try an offer on \$96,400.**

HOME WITH A VIEW - 3 bedrm. home on 2 plus acre lot, well decorated and private, garage. **Motivated Vendor says sell at \$129,900.**

GOODERHAM - 3 bedrm. brick home, well maintained, large level lot, good retirement property. **Compare at \$129,700. Also adjoining 15 acres with 800 ft. on Irondale River - severance?**

120 ACRE FARM with SEVERANCE POTENTIAL - 3 barns, renovated home, river frontage, year round watering. Ideal boarding stable or hobby farm. 60 plus acres cleared for pasture & great hay! Vendors moving - good investment property at **\$141,400.**

OTHER ACREAGES - 900 acres or 200 acres close to town with ponds, streams, what an investment, also 115 acres backing onto Crown land, 35 acres with waterfalls.

Call Roger for more information.

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Linda Beachli
Broker/Owner

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Small Quiet Lakes

... three cottages to choose from at \$69,900. each

NEGAUNEE LAKE

Three bedrooms with year round access



TAMARACK LAKE

Two bedroom, 180 ft. frontage, southern exposure



MINNICOCK LAKE

Four bedrm. plus bunkie, full perimeter wall, hydro, septic. Privacy (water access)



Kashagawigamog Lake

THE BEST THERE IS TO OFFER!

Five plus one bedrm. exec. home on Lake Kashagawigamog, four car garage, stone/wood exterior, 660 ft. frontage with 9.7 acres.

You Can't Go Wrong! \$1,200,000.

Call Linda Beachli, Broker/Owner
Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

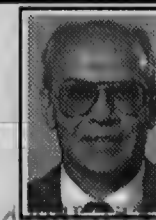
RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Robert Heinze

705-754-3893 res.

705-286-2911 Minden



COTTAGE OR HOUSE - either way this is for you - south facing, sand beach, 2 bathrooms, log cabin living room, sleeping cabin, huge insulated garage - Haliburton Lake. \$205,450. VA1087

BARGAIN - 200 ft. sandy beach, well treed lot, 3 bedrooms, private. \$89,450. VA 1103

LEVEL AND SAND - 125 ft. sandy beach, year round, level lot, 3 bedroom cottage, garage, Haliburton Lake. \$104,450. VA1067

HIGH AND DRY - a view that won't quit, 2 bedroom, steel roof, updated septic, updated hydro, level lot, lots of trees, room to add on, Haliburton Lake. \$109,450. VA1065

SUNSETS - level, western facing, sandy beach lot with 3 bedroom, fully furnished cottage, storage shed, workshop, Cranberry lake. \$113,450. VA1081

PRIVATE - 3 bedroom, fully furnished, very neat and clean, large party deck, lovely view, quiet lake. Little Gull Lake (Minden area). \$115,450. VA1102

LEVEL AND SCENIC - level lot, great view, 3 bedrm., fully furnished, boathouse at water, very affordable, great weekend retreat - Haliburton Lake. \$115,450. VA1086

LEVEL AND SAFE - no stairs here, level deep lot, western facing sunsets, steel roof, updated septic, 3 bedroom, fully furnished, boathouse at water. Haliburton Lake. \$115,450. VA1069

PRIVATE - 200 ft. sandy and rocky shore, 3 bedrm. cottage, steel roof, 2 lots, very private and a great view off party deck. Haliburton Lake. Reduced \$99,450. VA915

COTTAGE/SKI CHALET - Sir Sam's ski area, Moose court, beautiful 1 1/2 storey ski chalet, 3 bedrms., 2 bathrooms, pine in cathedral ceiling living room, \$127,450. VA1097

QUIET, QUIET, motorless lake, 203 ft. western shoreline, 2 bedrm. cottage + den, deep lot for privacy plus, fully furnished. \$132,450. VA1098

FEELS BRAND NEW - western facing, 3 bedrms., newly decorated last fall, 6 yrs. old, excellent boating on quiet lake, private - Percy Lake. \$179,450. VA1085

BUILD YOUR OWN CHOICE - nice building lot with access to Maple Lake, nicely treed, on year round road, hydro and phone available. \$18,450. L01221

JUST BUILD - large well treed building lot, seconds to marina and lake - septic and drilled well are in, just add the cottage on the level cleared area - Haliburton Lake. \$29,450. L01239

PRIVACY PLUS - build on this 203 ft. frmtge. lot, well treed with a stream, deep and private, year round road, motorless lake. \$39,450. Ross Lake, L01235

AFFORDABLE - Haliburton Lake building lot, 100 ft. frmtge., 500 ft. deep, year round road, stream. \$49,450. L01214

ACREAGE - 48 acres of well treed property with good opportunity to build with view of Haliburton Lake, hydro, phone available, surrounded by yr. rnd. road, \$39,450. AC650

PERCY LAKE LAKEFRONT - level, south/western facing, private, nicely treed, 125 ft. sandy & rocky shore, good boating. \$94,450. L01177

- level, south facing, private, nicely treed, 148 ft. rocky/sand shore, over 500 ft. deep lot, \$89,450. L01249

- sloping, south facing, rocky/sandy shore, lots of trees, 125 ft. shoreline, private, year round - \$92,450. L0 Percy Lake

KUSHOG LAKE - fantastic western view, rock gardens, large deck on immaculate cottage, most furniture and appliances, garage at road. Sleeping cabin at water. \$149,450. VA1109

HALLS LAKE - Vacation or live here, south facing, level lot, sandy beach, 5 bedroom house/cottage, 2 garages, basement, most furniture and appliances. Immaculate \$169,450. VA1114

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THINK OF ROBERT OF RE/MAX!

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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

457-1011

Julie Gray

Sales Representative
(R) 286-2497



AFFORDABLE

- Neat & Clean 2 bedrm. starter cottage
- insulated walls & ceiling
- airtight
- southern exposure
- excellent safe sand beach
- 3 lake chain

\$49,900.00

WOLFE LAKE

Bright, spacious & extremely well maintained cottage with full kitchen, laundry facilities. Well treed lot, year round access & totally winterized. A GREAT BUY

\$119,000.00



NEW LISTING

3 bedrm. chalet style cottage with modern kitchen, small loft, 2 w/out. Fabulous view, safe sand beach, year round access & very, very private.

225' FRONTAGE

\$145,000.00

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286-1201 (R)

TED VASEY
Sales Representative

457-1011 (B)



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. cottage, large w/o kitchen, sunken livingroom with fireplace, sand beach.

Now \$115,000.

EAGLE LAKE

1200 sq. ft., 4 bedrm. home, w/o family room, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 157' on river.

Reduced to \$129,900.



DARK LAKE

3 bedrm. waterfront home, beautiful pine kitchen, main floor LR and family room, finished basement, double garage.

Now \$123,900.

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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

457-3461 (R)

LINDA BAUMGARTNER
Sales Representative

457-1011 (B)



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Join the chain in this 2 bedrm. cottage. Well maintained, level lot, sand shore, southern exposure, insulated sleeping cabin.

Only \$124,900.



STARTER/RETIREMENT HOME

2 bedrm. home only 10 mins. to town. Large country kitchen, livingroom, septic, drilled well, close to lake.

Only \$49,900.

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2000 GALLON Fibreglass tank, sectional. Call 448-3421.

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24" ELECTRIC STOVE, white, good working condition, \$65.; Also: 14 ft. fibreglass fishing boat with live well, very reasonable, \$150. Call 447-3328.

8 FT. TRUCK CAMPER - with stove, fridge, furnace, "port-a-potie". Excellent condition. 457-4571.

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8 FT. TRUCK CAMPER equipped with fridge, stove, heater and washroom. Call 447-3199. CA

CEMENT MIXER - \$75. Also: **Snowblower**, \$250. Call 754-2083.

CP35 YAMAHA electric piano and a Korg 80S electric piano, \$500. each. Call 754-1266.

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Boats are our Business. Located at Koshlong Marina.
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ITEMS FOR SALE: One European design free-standing wood stove, grey with sliding screen and all pipes. Efficient, \$95.; 1 blue Victorian wicker dressing table and chair, \$100. or best offer. Phone 457-2480 anytime.

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Call **Dave Coty Nursery** early mornings or leave message.
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Cash for used farm tractors and cobs, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

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OIL BURNING STOVE, includes control valve, 45,000 B.T.U./hour output. Excellent condition, bargain priced. Call 286-4242.

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SAILBOARD - Complete sailboard package: Includes Fanatic 340 fun/race, Fanatic powercut 5.6m2 sail, and clamp-on boom, harness and harness lines. \$650. o.b.o. Call 457-2464.

SOFA AND CHAIR in excellent condition. Call 457-1377.

SOFA AND CHAIR - Excellent condition. Great for cottage or family room. Also: Aluminum boat and motor. Call 457-2526.

10 FOR SALE

STEEL, TRUSSES, insulation, docks, windows, doors, cedar siding, shingles, plywood, aspenite, blocks, plus a full line of lumber in spruce, cedar, pine and P.T. Drive a little ... Save a Lot! **Lochlin Lumber 286-1895.**

TEAK DINING ROOM SUITE - buffet-hutch, 6 chairs, 66" x 42" table + two 18" leaves. Good condition. \$600 o.b.o. Call 447-2079.

THERMO PANE GLASS
Various sizes.
Up to 75% off.
Over a hundred to choose from.
Highland Glass • 457-2067 CA

USED SATELLITE DISH for sale. Call 457-2197. CA

20 CARS

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, dark green with vinyl top, good condition, many systems replaced over last 2 years, 138,000 km. \$2,900. Phone 754-3842.

031 RV's

1978 25 FT. TRAVELER TRAILER (fully equipped) with 2/3 size annex. Sleeps 8, wood furnace, propane lights, dock, generator. Beautiful, very private level lot. Excellent for summer and winter. Located at The Wildlife - Big Black Lake. Must be seen. Call Ray 489-3220. CA

1993 KAWASAKI MOJAVE 250 ATV. Great condition. Really moves. \$4,000. o.b.o. Call (705) 448-2025 evenings. Ask for John.

50 MOTORCYCLES

1982 HONDA 70cc Motorcycle. In excellent condition. \$350. Call 489-2297.

1983 YAMAHA 400 - \$500. Call 754-1266.

1985 HONDA INTERSTATE 1200cc approx. 60,000 km, new tires, brakes, and heavy duty stator at 58,000 kms. Very good condition \$3,500. firm. Call 457-2670 Monday to Thursday after 6:30 p.m.

1986 VENTURE ROYALE 1300cc good condition, well maintained, service records, (certified), CB, cassette player, radio, extra chrome, heel/toe shifter, new tires, fog lights, \$5,000. Call 457-2612 (home) or 457-3951 (bus.).

60 BOATS

12' ALUMINUM BOAT, 5 h.p. motor, excellent condition, 3 years old, \$1,200. or best offer. Call 754-1358.

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PARIS MARINE**1-652-6444**

16 FT. ALBACORE sailing boat. Good condition, red trim, teak woodwork, full main sail and jib. \$1,000. Please call 457-2124.

1978 20' SUNRAY with 240 h.p. OMC Stern drive. Very good condition. \$4,500. Days 286-3167, evenings 489-3011. CA

1989 SEARAY - 16 ft., inboard/outboard, \$9,500. Call 457-2113. CA

BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER - 1971 14 ft. Grew, 1988 70 h.p. Johnson, \$3,200.; Also - 14 ft. aluminum boat, \$290. Call 754-2083.

PADDLE BOAT for sale, \$275. Good condition. Call George 754-3302.

SAILBOARD - 8 FT. new, tried once. Senior's folly! \$375. 286-1161.

SKI BOAT - with 65 h.p. Merc., good working condition, \$1,800. 754-4611.

70 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR HIRE - Have tractor and bush hog. Convert your old overgrown fields to usable acreage. No field too small to mow. (705) 448-2190.

80 LOST

LOST SINCE 1936 - Old colonial Road. Thought to be somewhere on Old Buckhorn Ranch, but owner has livestock. Sign is posted "No trespassing". Glamorgan Council has hired legal help to look into the archives of Ontario, but if you have any information to save taxpayers money reply to Box 'H', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Reward.

80 LOST

LOST - One pair eyeglasses, gold rims. Bifocals. Friday July 15, in town of Haliburton. Reward. Call 457-5205.

LOST: Wetsuit and Life Jacket. If anyone has any information regarding a wet suit and life jacket that went missing from Haliburton Rotary Beach on Friday July 8, 1994 Please call 286-4727. CA

REWARD: Lost beagle "Zalla". Last seen in East Bay, Drag Lake Sunday July 17. Brown, white and black with blue collar and ID. Call (705) 457-2239 or (905) 889-0582 and leave a message.

WANTED - All types of locks. Call 754-4528.

90 FOUND

FOUND - German Shepherd police dog, Maple Lake. Call 754-2523.

100 WANTED

GUNS WANTED
Non restricted firearms for auction sale to be held in Bancroft, Aug. 21. Turn unwanted guns into cash!!
For details contact:
Switzer's Auction Service
Licensed Firearms Dealer
Pickup & Storage Available.
Call: 1-800-694-2609
1-613-332-5581. CA

MUSICIAN'S REGISTRY
Instrumentalists with brass, reeds or percussion backgrounds could augment existing group. Future goal is approximately 35 piece Haliburton County Concert Band. Please write or fax to tell us about yourself: Mus/Reg. Box 34, Lochlin, Ontario K0M 2G0 (Recreational, not an employment offer.) For details please call Don, 286-1895 evenings.

WANTED TO RENT: Cabin or shed to use as studio. Needn't be large or luxury. Please call 457-4508 and leave message.

WANTED - Used Camcorder with Macro lens and Iris. Recorder function not essential. Bruce Birrell, 286-3198.

WANTED: Lumber - Good quality Ash and Cherry in 18' lengths. Call Robert at 448-3394. CA

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished, newly renovated, suits professional or senior. Available September 1st. No smoking. Halfway between Minden and Haliburton. Call 457-1923.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - Lochlin, beside general store, available September or October, \$575/month plus hydro. Call 286-6395.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately, 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

AT EAGLE LAKE, new, bright, spacious, complete, 2 bedroom apt. \$550. per month, no smoking, references, will swap rent for gardening skills. Available Sept. 1/94. Call 754-2602.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1 - 2 bedroom house, small and cozy, riverfront acreage, with 1,000 sq. ft. shop. 2 year lease. References required. Can rent shop separately. Call 457-1918.

CALLING ALL RENTERS!
Housing Registry - a free service - at the Information Centre, next to 4C's, across from Emmerson Lumber. Mon.-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.

HALIBURTON - 4 bedroom waterfront home close to Hospital and town. \$650./per month plus utilities. Call 457-2219.

APARTMENT IN MINDEN, large, modern, 2 bedroom with balcony. Also: 1 bedroom in Minden and one 2 bedroom apartment in Carnarvon. 489-3043. CA

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590. CA

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Furnished executive waterfront home. Mature couple/person. Non-smokers. No pets. Sept. 15/94 to May 15/95. \$750./month inclusive. Call 457-2105.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apt., fridge and stove, \$425 monthly, utilities incl. References. Call 457-1856. CA

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment, fridge and stove, close to town. **Reynolds Apartments** 457-1345 or 457-3647.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment, 6 min. from Haliburton, laundromat, store, close by, 10 min., from ski area, access to Nordic Trails. Private drive and yard, air conditioned, includes utilities, \$600./month. Non-smokers please. Call 754-2731.

NOW AVAILABLE - 1 bedroom apartment in Haliburton. Heat included in rent. First and last required. Phone 457-3036.

130 FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE in our new Westside Jug City building, Hwy. 35 Minden, units of 700 and 1300 sq. ft. presently available, call 286-2518 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., ask for Doug. CA

PRIVATE, CLEAN, air conditioned, 1 bedroom apartment, includes heat and hydro, \$525./month, close to amenities, 25 acres of private property, non-smokers please. Call 754-2731.

RETAIL SPACE: Up to 2,500 sq. ft. Bright, clean, newly renovated, ample parking. For Oct. 1. Call Brad, 457-2022 or 457-1736. CA

ROOMS FOR RENT, 3 miles west of Haliburton, shared bath, kitchen, T.V., \$250. monthly. ALSO: 1 bedroom self contained, partly furnished apartment, \$400. monthly includes utilities. Call 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

SENIOR ORIENTED CONDO - 2 bedroom, 5 appliances, utility rm., (w/d, a/c in unit), guest parking. Close to shopping, clean, quiet and warm, secure, attractive Fenelon Falls location. No pets, non-smoker, references, \$700. (month) 887-2508.

WAREHOUSE or STORAGE SPACE - 650 sq. ft., heated, washrooms, parking. \$300. monthly. Call 457-1856. CA

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

FURNISHED WATERFRONT - 3 bedroom cottage, Wilberforce. Clean and comfortable. \$300./per week. (705) 448-3833.

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals. Phone (705) 489-3612.

150 WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking couple want to rent a cottage on Eagle Lake for 1 week in August. Please call immediately. Call 754-3017. CA

160 ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM OR Room and Board (Large rooms). 3 km from Haliburton. After 5:00 p.m. call 457-5381.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

2 - 3 ACRE LOTS, priced at half original listing on travelled road. Phone, hydro and mail available. One has spring-fed creek. May be seen anytime. Either one is an exceptional buy. For more info call 457-1555 after 5:00 p.m.

LOT FOR SALE: Haliburton, lakefront lot, well treed, 142 ft. frontage by 200 ft. on Bitter Lake. \$44,000. Call (416) 784-3345.

TORY HILL - two bedroom home, double garage, sheds, garden, lovely setting, appliances and garden equipment included, etc. \$75,000 firm. Can't beat it. Call (705) 448-3250.

VERY PRIVATE Cottage - 3 bedrooms, 175' lake frontage, 1+ acre, level, treed lot, south exposure, knotty pine, insulated, 40' deck, thermo double windows, glass sliding door to deck, airtight and Franklin stoves, carpeted, 200 amp. service, furnished. \$139,000. Call 447-2076.

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273, 24 hours. CA

SALESPERSON - Progressive, franchised automotive retailer is seeking a self motivated retail salesperson. Duties to include selling of new and used vehicles. Applicants are asked to forward resumes in confidence by Friday, August 5 to Box 'F', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

KNOW THE JOB YOU WANT? Having trouble finding it? Check our job board. May be our Job Search Workshop can help. Aug. 22 & 23, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. **Haliburton Employment Centre**, York St., below Stedman's Mall, 457-1316. CA

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPING - Part time. Applicant must have strong oral and written communication skills, have experience in office systems and procedures, legal background helpful. Must be reliable and trustworthy. Please send resumes to: Ms. Cowan, Box 386, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

210 HELP WANTED

VICTORIA AND HALIBURTON CHILD CARE FORUMS
are currently seeking a:
Community Child Care Developer
28 Hours Per Week

The Community Child Care Developer will assist community groups and organizations in the counties of Victoria and Haliburton to develop, implement and maintain licensed child care options for families. The successful candidate will have:

- Strong working knowledge of child care systems, D.N.A. and related legislation.
- Proven ability to work effectively with volunteer boards, committees, agencies and various levels of government.
- Effective organizational and communication skills.
- Computer skills and post secondary education in E.C.E., Child Development or equivalent.

Travel between Victoria and Haliburton on a regular basis is required. The office will be located in Lindsay and Haliburton. Closing date for applications is Thursday, August 11, 1994. Forward resumes to: Selection Committee, Victoria/Haliburton Child Care Forums, 2 Albert Street North, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4J1 CA

Junior Programmer Support Person
Require several years experience with popular DOS and Windows business applications, networking and modem communications. Must be able to handle telephone support and have some experience with database products and programming. Please forward detailed resume to:

DPS Technologies Ltd.
PO Box 459, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0

WANTED: Person for cleaning/housekeeping cottages, approx. 6 hours, Saturdays only, starting immediately through Oct. 15, 1994. Call 286-1077. CA

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

BUILDING MAINTENANCE MECHANIC PROGRAM
Sir Sandford Fleming College in conjunction with the Apprenticeship Board will be offering a Building Maintenance Mechanic Program at the Haliburton Campus. This Program will be offered part-time to allow those working in maintenance, institutions, lodges/camps, recreation/public facilities to attend. Please call Sir Sandford Fleming College at (705) 457-1680 for further information. CA

MICROCOMPUTER/EMPLOYMENT SKILLS PROGRAM
Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering a Microcomputer/Employment Skills Program. This Program will be taught four days per week (Monday to Thursday), for 13 weeks, September 19, 1994 to December 9, 1994, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The student will be able to efficiently use six (6) computer software programs that are used by businesses, both locally and in major centres. In addition, students will improve their business writing skills and produce a professional, results-producing resume. The software programs include: DOS, Windows, WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, Q & A, ACCPAC. Also, manual book-keeping will be introduced before computerized bookkeeping is taught. To register, or obtain more information, please call SSFC @ 457-1680. Applicants must provide proof of successful completion of Grade 10 upon registration. CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

PORTABLE SAWMILL

T. BLAIR CUSTOM MILLING
Hardwood & Softwood
705-457-3211

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County.
Call Mike, 489-4572 or Jim 457-1786.

CARPET • VINYL
CORK &
HARDWOOD
FLOORS

Installations Guaranteed

The Easy Way to Save Time & Money

BLINDS • SHADES
DRAPES &
UPHOLSTERY

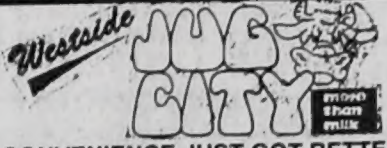
Discover Guaranteed

Workmanship

Good Advice
Good Value
Proven ResultsPaint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding • Wooden Furniture
Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils**Cordell CARPET**
interiors

457-2022

OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM - 7 DAYS A WEEK

CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!
HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON
FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

CLASSIFIEDS

This Space Could Be Yours ...
It Pays to Advertise!

240 SKILLED SERVICES

MARTY SISSON
HOME & COTTAGE
MAINTENANCE
Household Repairs
Painting
Yardcare
General Handyman
NO GST!
754-3089

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Lawn Cutting
- Exterior & Interior Painting
- Chainsaw Work
- Chimney Cleaning

JIM COWLING
754-4386

DEREMO CABINETRY

Specializing in
• Custom Kitchens • Vanities
• Wall Units.
Also
Fine Finishing Carpentry
Call Robert Deremo
Business: 457-1260
Residence: 457-2276
Free Estimates.

LANDSCAPING

LAWN CUTTING &
GARDEN CARE
Tree Pruning & Planting
Decks, Docks, Retaining
Walls, Interlocking Brickwork
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL
754-3887
Phil Martino
20 yrs. experience

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048 CA

County Tree Service

286-1910
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal • Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
-We are Fully Insured-
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

Repairs • Restorations
Refinishing
and Hand Stripping
Pick Up and Delivery
ESTIMATES

STOUFFER MILL
FURNITURE FINISHING
489-3024

HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Carpentry & Masonry
• Cottage levelling
• Decks • Dry wall • Painting
• Home repairs
Phone 457-1510 ask for Roy.

MIKE'S GUN REPAIR
Beat the Rush
Get your Repairs and
Maintenance Done Now
Loon Lake
457-1859

COUNTY SIGN & DISPLAY

Computer Cut Vinyl Graphics
for all types of signs

- Vehicle & Boat Lettering
- Complete Logo Scanning and Duplication Available
- Call for Free Estimates
286-6850 or FAX 286-6651

Located at Hwy. #35 & #121 • Minden • (beside Minden Live Bait & Tackle)

240 SKILLED SERVICES

TEE 'N' GREEN

Landscaping, retaining walls,
seeding of new lawns, fertilizer
programs, flowerbed maintenance,
irrigation systems supplied
and/or installed.
All types of construction, including
additions, decks, and docks.
FREE ESTIMATES.
DANGER TREE REMOVAL
Terry or Liz Cowen 457-2471

IS YOUR HOME SAFE?

Going Away?
Let us look after
your house,
by day, week or month.
Personalized service
Security Maintenance
Wildflower HOUSE WATCH
754-1511

New Homes,
additions, garages, alterations,
roofing, soffit, fascia, drywall,
painting, flooring, ceramics, siding,
seamless trough, and much more.
Guaranteed, References.
Free Estimates. - Price it!
Brian • 286-6080

This space could be
yours
**It pays to
Advertise!**

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
• Reasonable •
457-2433. CA

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452. CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique
equipment for the home handyman.
If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer",
come in and see us or call 457-1550. CA

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM 'N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert CA

260 TENDERS

MINDEN CURLING CLUB
Requires a Cleaner.
Tender forms may be obtained by
contacting Sharon Kernohan
286-2129. Tenders must be returned
by August 19/94 to: Minden Curling
Club, Box 811, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. CA

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central
Vacuum Systems - (705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 CA

280 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Presents "Light and Colour"
Silk paintings and carved pots by
Mary Wallace.
Show continues to July 30/94,
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden.
286-3763. CA

280 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL HICKS FAMILY REUNION
Lochin Community Hall
Sunday, July 31st.
Bring salads and lawn chairs
Lunch 12:30 p.m. sharp.

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
7:30p.m.
**\$300.
JACKPOT
\$50.00
per Game**

Haliburton Legion
BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
August 5, 6 & 7, 1994
Glebe Park, Haliburton
For tickets or information -
P.O. Box 129,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
or (705) 457-2571. CA

Haliburton County STUDIO TOUR



OCTOBER 1 & 2
10:00am - 6:00pm
Information/Brochures
(705) 286-6535 or 286-1556

BOOK SALE
Saturday, July 30th
10:00 - 5:00,
Fundraiser for
Haliburton Highlands Museum
Oodles of books.
Something for everyone.
If you have any books to donate
call 457-2760. CA

Exhibitions currently on display
at the
Rail's End Gallery
"Cut From Rock"

Claude Belanger (geod lamps)
Barry Finan (slate painting)
Gordon Freer (soapstone
sculptures)
Kevin Lockau (granite baths)
Lisa Ridout (jewellery)
Marcus Schubert (photography)

&
"The Faculty Show"
a display of work
by 1994 faculty members of the
Haliburton School of Fine Arts
Exhibitions continue
until August 13th
Information: 705-457-2330

**CHRISTMAS IN SUMMER
COMES TO HALIBURTON LAKE**
Saturday July 30
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Shop early ... unique gifts, crafts,
stocking stuffers and much much
more.
Watch for the big red bow
3903 Harburn Rd.
(at Percy Lake Rd.)

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts'
**30th Anniversary
Summer Sale**
continues until August 1, 1994
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School
Thurs. to Thurs., July 26, 27 & 28 10 am - 4 pm
Friday, July 29 10 am - 4 pm
Saturday & Sunday, July 30 & 31 10 am - 4 pm
Monday, August 1 10 am - 3 pm
Information 457-2330

KIDD KOUNTRY MUSIC

AUGUST SCHEDULE

Wed. Aug. 3	Carnival Tent Head lake Haliburton	
Thurs. Aug. 11	Dominion Hotel, Minden	9-1
Fri. Aug. 12	Valu-mart Parking Lot, Minden	3-6
Fri. Aug. 12	Dominion Hotel, Minden	9-1
Sat. Aug. 13	Buffalo Bills, Gelert	9-1
Sat. Aug. 20	Head Lake Tavern, Hwy. 503 W	9-1
Sat. Aug. 27	Private Birthday Party, Minden	8-12

280 COMING EVENTS

COMMUNICATION THROUGH PLAY
A conference presenting strategies
and skills for working with children
in a play environment.
October 6 & 7, 1994
PineStone Resort
and Conference Centre
International keynote speakers
sharing techniques useful for work-
ing with children who have learning
disabilities, attention deficit disorder,
experienced sexual abuse, de-
velopmental delays, autism and
more. For further information and reg-
istration, call or drop in to Kinark
Child and Family Services
457-2555. CA

Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts'
11th Annual
Art Auction
Thursday, August 4th
Ballroom
PineStone Resort
& Conference Centre
(Hwy. 121 between Minden & Haliburton)
Doors Open at 7:30 p.m.
Auction begins at 8:00 p.m.
free admission
accessible
information: 457-2330

CRAFT SHOW & SALE
7th Annual
Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1994
Lindsay Fairgrounds
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - 175 booths
(705) 324-5551 CA

BARK LAKE
**Weekend
Get-Away
for Seniors**
September 9 to 12, 1994
(705) 447-2452

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE
Sat. July 30, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden
Bargains galore!
Ladies', gents' and children's cloth-
ing, bedding, shoes and more.

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
HOME SUPPORT SERVICES**
Presents
Linedance Workshop 1994:
Monday, Aug. 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at
Minden Community Centre. Cost
\$8.00 for seniors 55+, others \$10.
Registration deadline and payment
due by August 9th. To register call
457-2941. Please bring a brown bag
lunch. For more information call
Dorothy Milne at 286-4687 or Home
Support at 1-800-567-2941 or
457-2941. CA

**HALIBURTON FOREST AND
WILDLIFE RESERVE**
4th Annual
Craft Sale and Flea Market
Saturday, July 30
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Also sawmill demonstration,
12:00 noon.
Limited Vendor space still available
Call 754-2198, ask for Shirley. CA

Join **HALIBURTON COUNTY
HOME SUPPORT SERVICES**
at North York Performing Arts Centre
to see
"SHOWBOAT"
October 25, 1994. Cost is \$125, which
includes travel by highway coach,
orchestra seats, dinner, escort and
taxes. Registration August 4 at 9 a.m.
by calling
457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941. CA

280 COMING EVENTS

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Essonville Historic Church
July 31, 1994 - 2:00 p.m.
This is an annual event, not to be
missed. Everyone welcome.

Gigantic Bazaar
Sunday, July 31st
10 am - 2 pm
Bake Sale, Crafts, Yard Sale
Fort Irwin Residents Assoc. Hall
HALIBURTON LAKE
4.2 km from bridge at Fort Irwin

**MONMOUTH AGRICULTURAL
SOCIETY**
11th Annual Fair
Friday & Saturday
July 29 - July 30, 1994
Wilberforce, Ontario
• Entertainment in the arena Fri. and
Sat. night
• Domestic science exhibits
• Animal Shows • Children's games
• Supper at Lloyd Watson Centre,
5:00 p.m. Saturday.
STUDENTS
Get your poster and essay entry
forms & guidelines, Saturday, July 30
at the Monmouth Agricultural Fair -
Wilberforce.
Enquiries 448-2534
For more details, see our large
display ad in this newspaper.

Thursday August 11th
Mark this date on your calendar for
STANHOPE FIREFIGHTER'S
ever popular
Spaghetti Dinner.
For more information call
489-3180 or 489-2048.
This is one event not to miss
Proceeds towards the Stanhope
firefighter's emergency vehicle and
equipment. CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

BURTON'S YARD SALE
July 30th - 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Rain date - July 31st
4 miles north of Minden on Hwy. 35

**DEMOLITION
GARAGE SALE**
Haliburton Lake
Sunday, July 31
8 am - ?
3536 Curry Drive
Free Building Materials
Bring your own tools.
For info. evenings
754-2414

GARAGE SALE
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
July 29, 30, 31 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
From Eagle Lake take Cty. Rd. #14
1.2 km past Redstone Lake Rd. on
right. Signs.
Furniture, horse equipment, and
everything else!

GIGANTIC YARD SALE

Sat. & Sun. July 30 & 31
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Deep Bay Road,
10 km south of Minden
or 7 km north of Hwy. 35
Lots & Lots of clay pots, baskets,
rattan and wicker furniture,
Christmas Craft supplies, lots of
junk. Adirondack chairs,
cedar patio furniture

LARGE YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun. July 30 & 31
9 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
1/2 mile north on Hwy. #35 from
Carnarvon corners of Hwy. 118 and
35. West side blue building.
Sofas, mattresses, carpets, 2 beer
fridges, nic nacs, 10 cent table, etc.
etc. CA

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE
July 30, 1994 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Rain date: July 31/94
2-1/2 miles east on Highway 121.
Right across from Burkes Road.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat., July 30 and Sun., July 31
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Rain or Shine
Haliburton Lake, #3584, 3 miles
from Ft. Irwin.
Furniture, appliances, the works.

TORY HILL YARD SALE
July 30, 31 and Aug. 1
10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.
1 km South on Hwy. #503.
Something for everyone.

YARD & BAKE SALE
Sat. July 30 - Start: 10:00 a.m.
St. Peter's Anglican Church,
Maple Lake (Intersection of St. Peter's
Road and North Shore Road) CA

YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun., July 30, 31
9:00 - 4:00
From Eagle Lake, Cty. Rd. #14 to
North Road, Eagle Lake, see signs.
Cottage furnishings, stove, snow-
mobile, dishes, misc. items.

290 YARD & GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
July 30 and July 31 - 9 a.m.
Hwy. 121 east to East Bay and
Kenaway Rd. 1st road left, Jones
Drive, then first house on right.
Large freezer, pair of van captain
chairs, household items etc.

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 30, 1994
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Rain Date: Sun. July 31
Mountain Lake Route #4
Hwy. #35 - 300m south from
Hart Lodge.

YARD SALE
July 29 - 30
Estate Sale
North Shore Road next to
Stanhope Fire Hall.
Tools, antiques, chest freezer,
wringer washer, china, bedding,
wool, yard goods. Miscellaneous
household articles.

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 30/94
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Corner of Park and Spruce St.
Twin antique bed, baby items, kid's
clothing, curtains and other house-
hold items, etc.

YARD SALE
Saturday July 30
Starting at 10:00 a.m.
Hwy. 121 east, 1/4 mi. from Skyline
Park Road.
Refrigerator, combination wash-
er/dryer, videos, etc. 457-2382. CA

YARD AND ESTATE SALE
Sat. July 30
10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Park St. - Rotary Beach, Haliburton
Dressers, tables, dishes, bedding,
washer, dryer. Enquiries 457-1971.

291 FLEA MARKETS

Tall Pines Road, Carnarvon
(Wedgewood's Boat Storage)

Smart-Mart
FLEA MARKET
(705) 489-2975

**Every weekend
July & August**
9 am - 4pm
Directions: North on Hwy. #35
approx. 6 kms. north of Minden. Turn
left on Tall Pines Rd. just before the
flashing light at Hwy. 118
Watch for the signs
Booths Available for Vendors
(705) 489-2975

TORY HILL FLEA MARKET
Hours:
Thurs. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 10 - 6 p.m.
Highway 503 & 121
(Dave Frewing Heating Building)
448-2104. CA

**FLEA MARKET
SPACES
AVAILABLE**
on Daily or Weekly Basis

Inside
Air Conditioned
and Heated
All spaces and sizes
Negotiable
**You just bring your
items for sale!**
CALL 286-4727

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Monday, August 1st - 10:30 a.m.
Auction sale of 17' travel trailer,
1982 Mazda Pick-up, tools, an-
tiques, furniture, cottage furnis-
hings, collectables and china, dishes
and quantity of useful items. For
Mr. Graham Wardley and family.
Corner of Hwy. 121 and North
Boundry Rd., Fenelon Falls, Ont.
Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray
(705) 374-4800. CA

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Wednesday, August 10, 6 p.m.
Property of Mr. and Mrs. Irv
Mallet of 20 River Drive, Fenelon
Falls. Follow Francis St. East to
Victoria 22. See Signs. Auction
sale of household furniture, ap-
pliances, shop tools and gardening
equipment, box trailer. No Reserve.
Property sold. Don't miss it. Calvin
Mabee Auctions, R. R. 1, Lindsay,
(705) 374-4800. CA

**THE DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.**



Antenna, Tower &
Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer
for
Panasonic
& Quasar
Warranty Depot
for
Most Makes

MINDEN ONTARIO
VALUMART MALL - 286-3028

CLASSIFIEDS

Photo Reprints Available
Call for Information
The Echo 457-1037

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, July 30 - 10 a.m.
Estate of the late Doug Garrow
of Lindsay and others. Selling at
The Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy.
35, 1 mile north of Rosedale. Large
estate of china, antiques and mod-
ern furniture, boat, cars, tools,
boat trailer. NOTE: Partial listing
only. Antique oak kitchen table & 5
wooden chairs, antique fancy
carved oak buffet, antique Victor-
ian settee and antique platform
Victorian rocker, very early antique
pine baby crib, antique washstand
and harp, antique dresser, round
maple pedestal table, antique spin-
ning wheel, antique boston oak
rocker, modern china cabinet and
table and chairs, modern oak roll-
top desk, modern bow front cabi-
net, oak, engraved blanket box,
school bell, dishes, china, glass
and collectables, old bottles, de-
coy, leaded glass lamp, table saw,
gas barbecue, garden and hand
tools, oil stoves, micro furnace,
linens, household items, applian-
ces, charcoal smoke house and
many interesting items. 21' Grew
wooden boat and trailer, car classic
1964 Rambler w/only 3300 orig.
miles - 4 dr., A1 cond., and much
more. No Reserve. Don't miss it.
Call Calvin Mabee Auctions,
Rosedale (705) 454-2841 or
Lindsay (705) 374-4800. CA

NORM MILLS AUCTION
Antiques and Collectable Auction
Sunday, July 31, 11 a.m.
The assortment is growing, call
early so your items can be adver-
tised. Partial listing: Lionel Com-
modore Vanderbilt steam engine,
610 Pullman, 612 Reservation,
tanker, live stocker, Lionel 248 en-
gine, track switches, accessory
buildings and etc., antique kitchen
chairs, antique dresser/bevel glass
mirror, large spinning wheel, ball
and claw foot organ stool, wrought
iron bed, church pew, tin cans,
Duncan Fyfe dining table, oil lamp,
parlour table, Windsor high back
chair, cradle, plant stand, radio,
deacons bench, crocks, Waterbury
ginger bread clock, ceiling lamps,
lightning rod arresters, oak file cabi-
net, vanity, 38" high oak cabinet,
oak dining room chairs, oak china
cabinet, gate leg drop leaf dining
table, Session mantel clock, fancy
umbrella/hat stand. Call early to
confirm, for information call Norm
Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3923. CA

310 NOTICES

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Eric Johnson and Dustin Davis
have purchased nice home near U
of T downtown, large rooms avail-
able, kitchen access etc. Call
286-1709.

WE ARE THE **Canac** OF YOUR HOME.
CELLINT • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food/Gift Baskets
at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
HOURS: Now Open Mondays!
Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

FLOYD HALL
INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.
wishes to announce that
JUDY McCracken
will be in our
Haliburton Service Office
every Thursday & Friday
12:30 - 4:00pm
Curry Bldg., Maple Ave.
457-2481

FOOT CARE
PROGRAM
sponsored by the
VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES
Peterborough, Victoria &
Haliburton Branch
Clinics in Haliburton County:
Carleton Place, Gooderham,
Haliburton, Minden
Wilberforce
In-Home Service Available
For information or an
appointment call
745-4934
or 1-800-287-2905

310 NOTICES

NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that
638080 ONTARIO LIMITED intends
to dissolve pursuant to the Busi-
ness Corporations Act (Ontario).
DATED the 20th day of July, 1994.
Janet Pype, Secretary.

- Bell Bar -
GO KARTS
Hwy. 121, across from Pinestone Inn
Fun for all Ages
Open Weekends til July 1st
then 10 am-10pm
7 Days a Week
Phone
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Small children ride free
with adult on double karts

THE NOOK ART GALLERY
featuring the works of
David A. Risk
and many of Haliburton's
finest artists is now located at
PineStone Resort
and Conference Centre
Open 7 days a week
11 a.m. through 5 p.m. CA

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Treatments for:
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• backache
• stress
• tiredness
Find out how acupuncture
can help you, call today,
Anita Kuno
Practitioner of Acupuncture
& Chinese Herbal Medicine
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TRAIL OF LIGHT
A journey of love of North American
Native Baha'is to visit their
counterparts in
Central and South America
Everyone Welcome
to see this video at 7:30 p.m.,
Thursday, July 28
Please call 754-2493
for further information. CA

DRIVING RANGE
Mini-Golf
and Batting Cages
OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
9 am to Dusk
Hwy. 35 & 118
Carnarvon
489-3473

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RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

PARENTS!!
Do you have young children or
children with special needs? Do
you sometimes feel frustrated?
guilty? worried? Then contact Sue at
Parent Support Services to talk
about how we might be able to
help and support you. (Would
you like to meet other parents,
learn new ways of parenting,
share your experiences?)
Call 457-1209

WHAT IS
BIOMAGNETICS?
A meeting and presentation that
could change your life! Unique
technology. Free admittance. Sun-
day August 7 at 2 p.m. Call if inter-
ested; Elizabeth 457-3627.

SUNYATA
design
local surface design artist Jan Murray
welcomes art students, visitors to the county
and everyone to view and experience
handpainting and screen printing on textiles!
WEARABLE ART
AND
HOME FASHIONS
• abstract & floral design on leggings,
headwear, casual shirts
• linen/cotton vests, wrap skirts, pants,
• custom garments, etc.
• custom seat covers, cushions,
table linens etc.
• also framed artwork, paper art
jewellery, collage
CUSTOM ORDERS WELCOMED!
OPEN DAILY or by chance - Nightly til 8pm
First house on Blairhampton Rd.
off Hwy. 121 2 1/2 miles west of Pinestone
Watch for signs - member of Studio Tour
LOCAL OUT-OF-TOWN
286-6858 or 1-800-667-4915

310 NOTICES

WOMEN'S EMERGENCY
HOUSE
S.I.R.C.H., a charitable organiza-
tion in Haliburton County, is or-
ganizing a women's meeting for
Wednesday, August 3rd, at 1 p.m.
to discuss the Women's Emergen-
cy House Project. We want to talk
to women who have experienced,
or are currently experiencing abuse
in a relationship. We are examining
options for building Women's Em-
ergency house and would like your
input. Your thoughts and ideas are
very important to the success of
the project. If you would like to at-
tend the meeting, please call Jude
King at 457-1742 for further infor-
mation and the meeting location. If
you can't attend but would like to
express your thoughts, please call
Jude or write her c/o Box 687, Ha-
liburton, K0M 1S0. You are not re-
quired to give your name. Confi-
dentiality will be discussed during
the meeting. Thank you! CA

311 GREETINGS

Happy 80th Birthday
DOREEN STINSON BURCOMB
With Love from
Rosemary, Bill, Kyla, Tristan,
Bonnie, George, Scott and Heather.

320 PERSONAL

LONELY MAN looking for lady
for companionship or as live in
housekeeper. Reply to Box 'G', c/o
The Haliburton County Echo, Box
360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

MAY THE SACRED HEART
of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved
and preserved throughout the
world. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus,
pray for us, St. Jude, worker of
miracles, pray for us, St. Jude,
helper of the helpless, pray for us.
Say prayer 9 times a day, on 8th
day prayer will be answered. Pub-
lication must be promised. Thank
you for answering my prayer. B.A.M.

THANKS J.R.D. We have known
each other from the past, but been
together for a year. Your love has
changed me into a different person.
I will always love you. B.B. Eyes.

330 THANK YOU

The family of the late **GERALD**
LeBOUTILLIER wish to express
their heartfelt appreciation to all our
family and friends for their many
expressions of sympathy, flowers,
food and donations to Haliburton
Extendicare Nursing Home and Ha-
liburton Home Support during the
passing of our dear husband, fa-
ther, grandfather and great-grand-
father. We would like to thank Dr.
Karl Hartwick, nurses and staff of
Haliburton Extendicare for their
care and compassion over the past
years. Thanks to Rev. Harold Mor-
gan for conducting a very inspiring
service and rendering of a special
hymn. Thanks to Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home and staff for all their
assistance shown. Lizetta Le-
Boutillier and Family.

The family of the late **JESSIE M.**
PRENTICE (MARTIN) would like to
express heartfelt thanks to the many
friends and relatives for their comfort
and support expressed through visits,
cards of sympathy, floral tributes and
donations to the Canadian Cancer
Society. A sincere thank you to Fr.
Brian Parker for his kind and com-
forting words; and to the ladies of
St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake for
the lovely lunch they prepared and
served after the service. Our ap-
preciation to the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, Minden, for their
helpful and professional service.
Also a special thanks to the staff of
the Riverview Manor, Peterborough
for their excellent care given to
Jessie during her short stay there.
Each and every kindness will always
be remembered. **Frank Prentice and**
family, Bryan Prentice and family.

THE EAGLE LAKE RHUBARB
COMMITTEE wishes to thank all
those who helped make our 3rd
Rhubarb Festival a success: Bruce
Fritshaw, Ed Hissom, Phrona Sis-
son for supplying rhubarb, Eagle
Lake Food Town Store and "Eaters"
restaurant, Fort Irwin, for baking
facilities, Angela Bishop Reed Rid-
ing Stable for supplying riding
horses, the young people and
Adam Nichol for manning the bar-
becues, all those who donated
time, help or prizes.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK my
family and friends for their support
through prayers, cards, flowers,
fruit baskets and phone calls that I
received during my recent illness.
Special thanks to Dr. Toth and staff
of the Haliburton Hospital, and am-
bulance attendants. I thank God
for every one of you. **Wayne Rutter.**

The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO thank all my
family and friends for taking care of
my children and my house and to
my husband Dave for keeping
things under control while I was
having my surgery in Peterborough
Civic Hospital. I would also like to
thank Dr. Sheppard and all the staff
on the 4 West Floor during my stay.
Also thanks to everyone who sent
flowers, phone calls, visits and
cards. Thanks again **Shirley Hulbig.**

THE HIGHLANDS ARTISAN'S
FESTIVAL COMMITTEE would
like to thank the following for their
assistance and support: All the vol-
unteers and who assisted with the
Festival; Members of the commu-
nity who provided the musical enter-
tainment; All demonstrating artists;
the County Town Museum Commit-
tee; our Security Guards; Com-
munity Centre Manager, Brian Sis-
son and his staff; Warden Jim Mc-
Mahon and Reeve Bern Berry and
members of Council; area busi-
nesses who displayed posters and
handed out flyers; the Municipality
of Anson, Hindon and Minden; Su-
perintendent of Public Works, Clay-
ton Cameron and his staff; Barry
Nicholls and CHAY FM Radio; Pat
Campbell who supplied floral dis-
plays; The Minden Carnival Queen;
the Haliburton Highlands Chamber
of Commerce; the Minden IGA and
Valu-Mart, John Francis Fuels,
Hope Satellite and Stop 35 for pro-
motion; all participating artists and
all who attended. We hope to see
you again in 1995. CA

WILBERFORCE VOLUNTEER
POLICE thank the 50-50 draw
supporters. The winner, of the prize
of \$856.00 with ticket #176, was
Morley Marquette, of Combermere. CA

340 BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY
BURKE - Victoria would like to
announce the arrival of her new lit-
tle brother

DALTON ERIC CHARLES
born July 13 at 8:22 p.m., weighing
in at 6 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud mom,
Leslie would like to thank Dr. Stephen-
son of Haliburton and Dr. Maskens
and Dr. Diamond of Peterborough
Civic Hospital. Also, a special
thanks to coaches Crystal Bain
and Tracie Pawson and my parents
Gary and Sheila Burke.

IT'S A BOY
PARNELL - Shaun and Kim (nee
Burke) are very pleased to an-
nounce the arrival of their first child
DYLAN CHARLES WILTON
born July 6 at 5:47 p.m. weighing in
at 5 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud grandpar-
ents are Bill and Barbara Parnell of
Bolton and Gary and Sheila Burke
of Haliburton.

370 WEDDINGS

WEDDING INVITATION
ENSEMBLES &
RECEPTION ACCESSORIES
...
Come and see our 1994 catalogue
for the newest styles at
THE ECHO • 457-1037

380 ANNIVERSARIES

A SURPRISE 25TH
for
BOB AND STEPHANIE
WELLS
August 6, 1994
at the Dysart Community Centre
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
For more information call
Wendy Wells, 457-2399.

390 DEATH NOTICES

COWAN, FRANK - Well-known
Princeton, Ontario businessman,
Frank McGregor Cowan died peace-
fully at Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital
on Sunday, July 17, 1994. He was
84. Born in Princeton, the son of
Edith Louise McGregor and Charles
Popham Cowan, Mr. Cowan was
founder of the Frank Cowan Com-
pany Limited and was actively in-
terested in many community activi-
ties such as the proposed new mu-
seum/library project. He is survived
by his wife, Frances (Courtney);
two sons, Brian and Robert, brother,
Robert; sister, Ruth; eleven
grandchildren and ten great
grandchildren. Besides his par-
ents, he was predeceased by his
first wife, Alice O'Brien; brother,
Charles and sister, Louise. Friends
were received at the Wm. Kipp Fu-
neral Home, Paris on Monday, July
18 then to St. Paul's Anglican
Church, Princeton where private fu-
neral service was held on Tuesday,
July 19 at 11:00 a.m. Reverend
Mary Wood officiated. Pall bearers
were Eric Dahlin, Vern Banbury,
Bruce Cowan, Beverly Courtney,
Hank Roy and Lyle Wells. Memorial
contributions, for those who wish to
make them, could be directed to St.
Paul's Anglican Church, Princeton
or the Princeton and District Mu-
seum/Library Association.

Shop the
Classifieds

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Penetanguishene General
Hospital on Wednesday,
July 20, 1994
WILLIAM V.E. THAYER
at the age of 76.
Will be sadly missed by his wife
Agnes, son Charles and his wife
Cindy of Sarnia and daughter Pa-
tricia and her husband Leonard Mil-
ler of Midland. Loving grandfather to
Christopher, Andrea, Kelly and
Michael. Survived by sister Mrs.
Rotha Fry of Peterborough and
Mrs. Doreen Thomas of Richmond
Hill. Predeceased by brothers
Steve, Jack and Gerald and sister
Connie Forster. Also survived by
many nieces and nephews. Friends
called at the Lynn Funeral Home,
290 First Street, Midland on Sun-
day from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service
in the Chapel on Monday at 11 a.m.
Cremation followed. In memoriam
donations to the Canadian Cancer
Society or the Lung Association
would be appreciated. Royal Cana-
dian Legion Service was in the
Chapel Sunday at 7:30 p.m. under
the auspices of Branch 80, Midland.

400 IN MEMORIAM

McKAY, MAX - In loving memo-
ry of Max McKay who joined his
Lord, July 25, 1992.
Remembering you is easy
We do it every day
Missing you is a heartache
That never goes away.
You had a smile for everyone
You had a heart of gold
You left the sweetest memories
This world could ever hold.
To us you were someone special
What more is there to say
Except to wish with all our heart
You were still with us today.
Wife Anne & family.

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VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD

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MARKETPLACE

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COMING EVENTS

WAYLON JENNINGS - George Fox
- Asleep at the Wheel - Goods -
Vaidy - Murry McLaughlin - Crow-
bar - Cassandra Vaski Aug 12-14
Havelock Country Jambooree and
Trade Show. Jack Blakely 1-800-
539-3353.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

9 COTTAGES, TRAILER SITES. 2
year-round homes on approx. 325'
water frontage, 4 acres, newly
updated, excellent opportunity, sale
due to illness. \$400,000 firm 1-905-
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T.L.C. PET FOOD - The finest
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Buy retail or wholesale. Delivered to
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ing. Next Class: Nov. 19-25. Infor-
mation, contact: Southwestern
Ontario School of Auctioneering,
R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S
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FOR SALE

QUALITY TRAMPOLINES Factory
Direct. 13' Sq. Splash Bounce, 16'
Round Mega Bounce. 1-800-663-
2261. Parts, Repairs: All makes.

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A MOTHER'S DREAM. Stay at
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ALERT. Don't risk financial loss by
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\$49.00 for year round coverage.
Call 1-800-387-2298 - 8:00 a.m. to
8:00 p.m. EDT.

MISCELLANEOUS

POETRY CONTEST \$24,000 in
prizes yearly. Possible publication.
Send one original poem 20 lines or
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Box 704-1362, Owings Mills, Md
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PERSONALS

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SPECIALS

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for details

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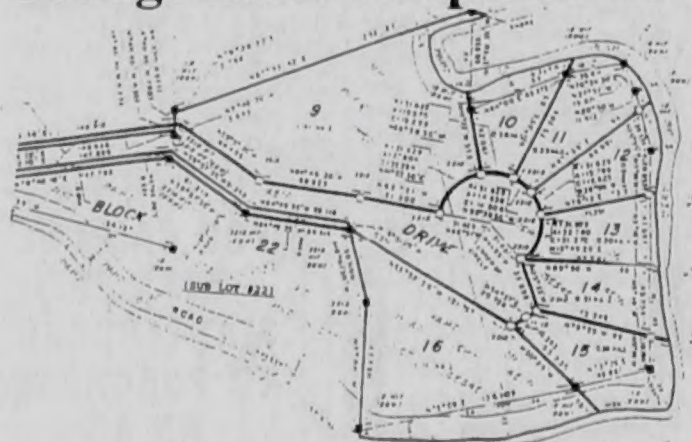
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REALTOR

REDSTONE LAKE!!!

Prices starting at \$49,900. (10 Prime Lots to Choose from)
Cottage shells completed on full foundation starting at \$44,700.00



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ESTATE
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NORTH
FACE
country homes

LOT # 9	...	\$49,900.
LOT #10	...	\$59,900.
LOT #11	...	\$79,900.
LOT #12	...	\$89,900.
LOT #13	...	\$89,900.
LOT #14	...	\$94,900.
LOT #15	...	\$98,900.
LOT #16	...	\$98,900.
LOT #22	...	\$109,900.



HOBBY FARM

Spacious well appointed brick home. Barn completely set up for chinchilla farming. 14 acres of privacy plus frontage on Hwy. 118. List \$189,000.



FIRST TIME OFFERED!

Executive style retreat property. Custom built for comfort. Many exciting features. List \$379,000.



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

Immaculate 3 bedrm. cottage, excellent sand shoreline. Must be viewed! List price \$119,500.

PINE LAKE

Designed for retirement. Well appointed 2 bedroom home. Sunken living room with fireplace. Large dining area with walkout to private deck. Western exposure. Sand beach.



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER!!

Spacious well appointed cottage. 2-4 pc. baths. Incredible view. List \$189,000.

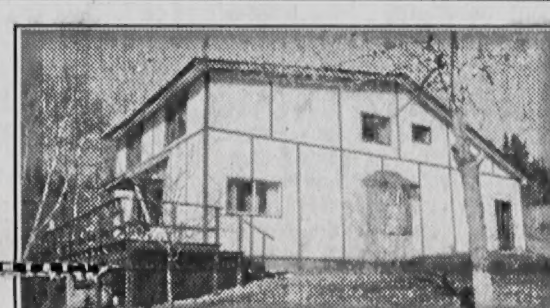


SOLD
EAST BAY
Waterfront Estate (3.15 acres)
4 bedrm. cottage. Spacious well designed for family retreat. Priced for immediate sale. \$98,000.



COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Corner location. Frontage on 2 streets. 2 individual properties. Buy one or both. Terrific development potential. Call for details!



HEAD LAKE

Hug waterfront lot. Shade trees & privacy. Overlooks town. Steps to the park. Enjoy 5 lake chain system from this excellent location. List \$224,900.



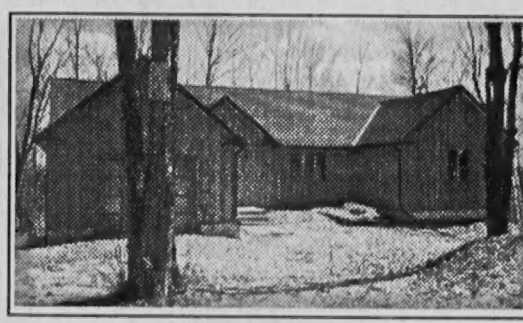
MINI FARM

8 acres of mostly cleared land. Immaculate 3 bedroom home. List \$99,900.



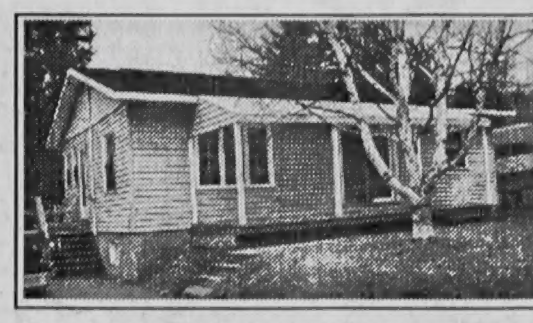
AFFORDABLE COTTAGE

Value packed at \$89,900. Year round access. Located on Haliburton Lake.



CUSTOM BUILT BUNGALOW

\$20,000. down payment to attractive vendor financing. Basement suitable for separate apartment.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE!

Low maintenance home. Finished walkout basement with rec room and spare bedroom. Large lot with creek running thru year round. List \$99,900. (VENDOR WANTS THIS PROPERTY SOLD)

50 ACRES
Paved frontage on County Road #7. Mixed bush. Close to several fishing lakes.

5.5 ACRES
Frontage on 118 Hwy. plus Irish Line. Basement dug. Drilled well plus driveway installed. Excellent value \$39,900. **8.5 ACRES**
Mixed bush. Excellent building sites. Year round road. \$32,000.

15 ACRES - HIGHWAY 118
Nice hardwood setting. Driveway in. Excellent location for retirement home. \$39,900.

COUNTY ROAD #6
Level building lot, close to stores and shopping. 3.7 acres to build on. \$29,900.

RIVERFRONT LOT
Excellent location. Steps to shopping and post office. **PERCY LAKE**

200 ft. waterfront lot. Nicely treed private setting. List \$74,000.

SPRING FED TROUT STREAM!!
3 choice lots to choose from. Creek runs thru giving access to Drag Lake. \$19,000. & \$14,000. List Price.

EAGLE LAKE - \$36,900.
26 acres fronting on County Road #14. Over 1400 ft. of paved frontage.

CHALET LOT - \$29,900.
Driveway and septic installed. Ready for immediate construction. Close to ski hill.

ROBERTSON ROAD - IN TOWN
3 lots overlooking town. Excellent investment at \$89,000. for three.

COUNTY ROAD #1
3.241 ACRES hardwood bush \$17,900.
20.739 ACRES 1000 ft. paved frontage \$25,000.
12.490 ACRES value plus at \$17,900.

10% DOWN PAYMENT TO EXCELLENT FINANCING

HEAD LAKE LIST \$109,000.
Enjoy the view overlooking the village. 5 chain lake to explore.

64 ACRE RETREAT + WATERFRONT LOT
Investment opportunity! 2 sep. parcels both fronting on Redstone Lake. Terrific Value at \$79,000.

50 ACRES FOR THE HUNTER!!
Frontage on seasonal road. Crown land on 3 sides of this unique pce. of property. List \$15,000.

EXECUTIVE SUBDIVISION OVERLOOKING TOWN

Pick your water access lot! Prices start at \$29,900. 3 waterfront lots \$89,900., \$99,900., & \$119,000. Check out this exceptional waterfront community on the edge of the village.

CLOSE TO TOWN \$1500. DOWNPAYMENT
2 treed building lots. Paved frontage. Take your pick. Vendor financing available.

Custom Designs

Quality Built by

NORTH
FACE
country homes



RITCHIE CREEK

Spring fed creek runs across the back yard. Pretty pine tree setting.

\$128,000.⁰⁰



12 ACRE LOT

County Road frontage. Close to hospital and schools.

\$102,900.⁰⁰



CARROLL ROAD

Lot backs onto Ritchie Creek. Access to Drag Lake next door.

\$122,000.⁰⁰



IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT

Nice pine tree setting. Public access to Drag Lake close by.

\$112,000.⁰⁰